Population now more than 27,500

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New Forest Fire Menace To Hundreds

Flames Leap Highway Separating Santa Barbara and Angeles Areas

RUSH MORE FIGHTERS TO COMBAT MENACE

Laborers In Angel City Are Being Conscripted to Battle Blaze

ing across the county highway separating the Santa Barbara and the Angeles National forests, fire today broke out in the latter reserve ports to local .forestry .headquarters at noon.

This is the first time in several years that the Angeles forest, which lies largely in Los Angeles and San Bernardino counties, has been threatened by fire. Local authorities began immediate preparations to fight the flames.

Nearly 1,000 vacationists are camped at various remote spots in the Angeles tract. Many of them would be in danger should the fire spread. County Forester Flintham was preparing to broadcast warning of the peril this afternoon.

ENTIRE NATIONAL FOREST CLOSED TO CAMPERS

LOS ANGELES, July 15 .- The entire Santa Barbara National forest was closed to campers and vacationists today while forestry of ficials headed new forces of men in an effort to halt the spreading fire ravaging thousands of acres of timberland.

Two hundred men from Los Angeles, conscripted on the streets of the city last night, were due to reach the blaze early today, while other details will be sent forward as rapidly as they can be drafted the emergency service.

A new blaze in the Pine Canyon area was sweeping toward the Ridge Route today, according to in formation reaching local head-quarters. This fire, now between 6 and 15 miles from the highway, is even worse than the previous Pine Canyon blaze, it was declared. Six Fires Raging

Six fires, two of them serious, were raging in different sections of the Santa Barbara forest today. The new Pine Canyon fire is in the direction of Manzana, a small settlement, which may be wiped out. Between five and six hundred men were being concentrated today at a camp in Fish Canyon, ordered to hold back the fire wall

Liebre range. employed. Forestry officials who can speak Spanish drive up in motor trucks, ballyhoo a bit until po county powder man, testified bushels a year. they get a crowd, and then explain that he gave Postmaster W. H. Thus it follows that, through the situation to the idlers. Several Downs, of Los Olivas, 12 sticks the changing American appetite, appeared to the situation of the situation to the idlers. hundred men have been obtained of dynamite a few days before proximately 90,000,000 bushels of in this manner and rushed to the Maguie was killed. Downs was wheat less than were consumed bedanger points along the fire front.

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now. That would reduce material n

ests today were added to the zones of activity in the fight of Downs men. California against the forest fire Fires in those two forests, which

had been of minor importance previously, have spread during the —A modern troubadour—a young the per capita consumption of last 24 hours until they have business man of Junction City— dairy products during 1919 averreacher rious proportions.

In this rance forest a little progress was being made against the stepped into a telephone booth reilege of singing a love song over it rose to 841 pounds; in 1921 to

(Continued on Page 2)

Prosperity Due Farmers, View; Prices to Soar

CHICAGO, July 15 .- Prosperity is dawning for American farmers, especially in the wheat and corn-growing states, according to B. W. Snow, foremost crop expert and statistician.

Present high grain prices are based on sound economic conditions and will continue to even higher levels, Snow declared today in an interview with the United Press They are not caused by government or political manipu lations, he said, with em-The American wheat crop

this year is only three-fourths the size of the 1923 crop, Snow estimated, and with small surplus stocks on hand, the law of supply and demand is certain to bring higher prices. While Snow refused to estimate the increased value of this year's major crops, the expert be lieves farmers will benefit to the extent of between \$750,000,000 and 1,000,000, 000 more than last year. (Copyright, 1924, by United Press)

LOS ANGELES, July 15.—Leap- SPECULATORS GAIN RICHES IN GRAINS

at several points, according to re- Arthur W. Cutten and James A. Patten 'Clean Up' On Side of Rising Prices.

> CHICAGO, July 15 .- Speculators in grain have cleaned up enormous sums of money on the side of rising prices, it was made known today in La Salle street brokerage houses. One of the most successful "investors" was Arthur W. Cutten, who is reported to have made a profit of \$1,500,000. Cutten made his money in corn.

James A. Patten, who cornered the wheat market in 1910 and profited to the extent of several million dollars, then lost huge sums in an unsuccessful attempt to corner the cotton market, also is understood to have profited. Patten

"invested" in oats.
"I felt all along that corn was worth more money," Cutten said, "so I bought and held on. Then I began selling at 84 cents and upward.

Cutten made a turnover of some 3,000,000 bushels of corn. Patten was said to taken on 2,000,000 bushels of oats at a time when everybody else was dumping.

(By United Press Leased WisANTA BARBARA, July

by Harry Taylor, a brother-in-law present demand. The current sur-

Estrada took the witness stand. mists believe.

fire zone within the next 24 hours.

MORE NATIONAL FORESTS
IN PERIL ZONE
SAN FRANCISCO, July 15.—The
Klamath and Sierre actions to the fire zone within the next 24 hours.

Now Downs, don't get cold feet."
Deputy Sheriff John Longawa after his arrest that "if Bill Downs had any 'guts' he'd have done the job himself." Longawa also said Crawford of wheat substitutes introduction of wheat substitutes. IN PERIL ZONE

SAN FRANCISCO, July 15.—The klamath and Sierra national forests today were added to the site of the state of the site of the state of prosecution would free the two Downs men.

If the war probably had much to do with the decline in the use of the cereal

> SINGS OVER PHONE JUNCTION CITY, Kan., July 15. ing to the university economists the wires to his sweetheart, who is 923 pounds and in 1922 to 950 visiting in a western city.

ization Sponsored By

Farm Bureau Body

CHICAGO, July 15.-Consum-

Marketing corporation.

The five concerns are:

Armour Grain corporation.

J. C. Shaffer and company.

tion was organized under the

Rosenbaum Grain corporation.

Rosenbaum brothers, all of Chie

The Davis, Noland, Merrill com-

The purchase of the five com

panies was sponsored by the American Farm Bureau federa-

disposal of the farmers a single marketing structure to eliminate middleman's profits and thereby

increase the margin of profit for

The new company has been cap-

italized at \$20,000,000 and will

new organization control of 50,-

Farmers now are enabled to

Its purpose is to place at the

tion.

the producer.

pany, it was stated.

Thousands Feared to Have Charter Granted to Organ-Died, Hundreds of Villages Reported Razed

(By United Press Leased Wire) PEKIN, July 15 .- Thousands of mation of the purchase of five lives are reported lost and hun-leading grain agencies by the dreds of villages destroyed in the farmers of the country, through Honan, Hunan, Anhui and Kiangsi provinces of China, which have been devastated by floods and was made known here today with landslides brought on by prolonged the announcement that a charter Tremendous financial losses

have been incurred throughout the western part of the country. Pekin itself is virtually isolated except for the Tien Tsin railway line, which is threatened with inundation. Trade Area Inundated

The entire business district of cago. Klagan, the westernmost railhead of China, was destroyed and the pany of Kansas City.

The Grain Marketing corpora ailroad at the point buried under Some lives have been lost there operative marketing laws of Illi landslides and debris.

and the property loss runs into nois. All foreigners are reported safe. Pekin is threatened by breaking dykes along the mountain river to the eastward where soldiers are

toiling day and night at constant repairs. Tien Tsin is at present not flooded, but this is only being pre-vented by the efforts of an army of coolies, working at the dykes. Engineers propose drastic measures to save the city, suggesting begin functioning immediately, cutting some of the dykes and permitting the water to overflow into the low rice lands between Tien of the five companies gives the

The railroad lines running be-ween Pekin and Hankow are be-tat strategic points. Tsin and Pekin. ween Pekin and Sui Yan are both The floods were worst in the grain, sponsors of the purchase without traffic.

provinces-Honan, Hunan, plans stated.

U. S. EATING LESS WHEAT SINCE WAR Alleged Bigamist

COLUMBUS, Ohio, July 15 .-

the patience of no small number of city. farmers in the great wheat belt.

and prevent it from reaching the SANTA BARBARA, July 15.— Figures complete 3, the good to have destroy injuries. The wreck occurred extensive timbers of the famous The prosecution today sprung its ment disclose that during the whom he married in San Francisco near the corner of Fourth and iebre range.

Surprise witness in the dynamite three years from 1920 to 1923 each shortly after leaving the army and surprise witness in the dynamite three years from 1920 to 1923 each shortly after leaving the army and the being rounded up at the leaving forces murder case of J. J. Maguie, aged person in the United States contains to have fled with a girl in Milare being rounded up at the local Los Olivos blacksmith, killed sumed an average of 4.22 bushels waukee. He was arrested in Lake Wright, Plaza, the loafing place of the unwhen his small shack was wreck- of wheat annually. But in pre-war Charles, La., several weeks ago. times, from 1909 to 1913, each per-

Thus it follows that, through plus is said to be in the neighbor-

"If our pre-war appetite for day through lack of facilities.

was not within about three miles of Wheeler's Mill.

It was expected that the group composing six families and a ford say to Postmaster Downs:

after the war.

With dairy products, however, the reverse has been true. Accord

Pet Bear Tears Boy's Scalp; Man to Rescue

REDDING, Cal., July 15 .-John Done's little bear is 2 years old-has become a middle-sized bear and has a tendency to forget old acquaint-

John, who is only 10 years old, and therefore comparatively younger than the bear, was nursing a badly-lacerated scalp today, after bruin became angry while playing with his master yesterday at Baird, on the McCloud river. Fourteen times the bear's sharp teeth tore at the lad's head before a hotel attende ant could beat him off. Physicians said the boy was

their co-operative selling agencies, HEARING IS WAIVED BY had been granted for the Grain

not seriously injured.

Tells Newspapermen He Has Nothing to Say Regarding Oil Scandal Indictment.

EL PASO, Texas, July 15 .--Albert B. Fall, former secretary of the interior, waived preliminary hearing when arraigned in federal court here today on indictments growing out of the naval reserve oil leases.

He supplied \$5,000 bond. Fall declared "I have nothing to say," when approached by

Annui and Kiangsi—each of which All officers of the five com-ty jail sentence, George W. cropping bonus contract between reported the wiping out of hunreported the wiping out of hun-panies will satisfied and a startled protest when Judge land owner, and Hakam Singh, an abroad to the new company. Sav- R. Y. Williams of the superior of life. farmers either in better prices or Quentin. Wright had pleaded The third case is an initial hearinvestment in the parent com-guilty to a charge of driving an ing on a petition for a writ of automobile while under the in habeas corpus to determine the

fluence of intoxicating liquor. Wright beseeched the court to arrested under the punitive section, and the legality of the arrest the court stood firm and refused to consider Wright's plea.

Wright's appearance for senting with the court stood firm and restricted to consider which is a part of the strongest evidence with which the Chinese population is expected to the court stood firm and restricted with the court stood firm and restr Ordered to Prison

at Ohio State university here account, in part, for the huge wheat surplus which is taxing the capacity of the country's granaries and ity of the sentence was given St. Clair captured.

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Miss Opal Stephenson, Santa the bonus crop contract. The contentiation of state authorities is that son, Miss., and driving it to this captured. St. Clair, a World war veteran, car when the crash occurred, and ing to evade the penalties sustained a broken jaw and other tached to violating the established Figures compiled by the governis alleged to have deserted a wife injuries. The wreck occurred cropping contract procedure.

> Wright, together with George Assert Lawyers with an attempt to mis arrest, George Assert Lawyers Legion Would Poll Taisuke, Escondido Japanese. They were held to answer at Escondido a preliminary hearing recently before Justice J. B. Cox
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> SAN FRANCISCO, July 15.— the eastern seaboard ports. They president said would have the "real president, said would have the "real presid Solid School Vote fore Justice J. B. Cox. District Attorney A. P. Nelson today stated that the robbery

Here as Maker of Illicit Rum

nanufacturing liquor, Mrs. Segundo Lemos of Cypress today was held in a county jail cell, pending sentence by Judge R. Y. Williams. tence by Judge R. Y. Williams: Livstock Freight Judgment is scheduled to be pronounced Friday at 9 a. m. Despite her protest that the still said to have been found in her

possession was the property of another, and had merely been left another, and had merely been left in her charge, the jury returned a verdict of guilty after deliberating twenty-five migntes.

LOS ANGELES. July 15.— anese are being brought with the charges toko 3.78 cents out Canada.

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"Allen smuggling is rapidly getting to be as big a problem as ideas for the first political broading to the propring the propring of the poming."

July 22 Date Fixed to Air Actions Aimed to Forestall Small Suits

(By United Press Leased Wire) SAN FRANCISCO, July 15 .-Thorough test of all phases of the California law prohibiting aliens ineligible to citizenship working land on shares or in any manner Celebrates Wife's Birthday By profiting from the soil under contract arrangement will be made be-A. B. FALL fore the state supreme court in Los Angeles starting July 22.

The purpose of the suits is to forestall scores of small suits which might be expected to be filed in the superior courts of the state when the law is fully en forced when the next cropping season opens. The suits will clear up all uncertainty in regard to the law and allow land owners as well as aliens to know exactly where they stand.

Agreement to bring the suits to trial within a short period before the special session of the supreme court was made here in a confer ence attended by justices of the high court, State Attorney General . S. Webb and his staff, and atorneys representing land owners aliens who will come under

ovisions of the law. Three of the suits are appeals fourth an initial hearing. rst case is an appeal by Yoshita o Mitsuno, an alien Japanese mthe Los Angeles county su perior court decision in favor of the state, which involves the right of the legislature to amend initiative land law specifically foridding aliens entering into tracts to sow, tend and harvest

The second case is an appeal Seemingly expectant of a coun- from Imperial county involving a

luence of intoxicating liquor.

After he had been sentenced to the law. The Japanese alien client prison, to his apparent surprise, of a Los Angeles attorney is to be

Levied Vets Fees

and of the state are threatened to to get any information from, and be exposde by Major A. E. Graup- only rarely is it possible to find a to be a "shifting body" with no "set ner, chairman of the American Chinese who will talk. They pre- personnel." been charging fees for aiding formation about themselves.

mer service men for making out the adjusted compensation blanks.

Several complaints have come by as to provoke surprise. They believe the Republican of the Republican o in to state headquarters, accordare starting laundries, grocery FOUR-CORNERED DRIVE ing to officials here, and Major stores, restaurants and similar NEW YORK, July 1 ing to officials here, and Major stores, restaurants and similar NEW YORK, July 15.—The Graupner has been authorized to enterprises, and nine times out of Democrats probably will direct a protect the veterans' interests and ten these places sell Oriental li- four cornered campaign to the to prosecute in case sufficient evidence can be secured. The Federal "The police as well as the fed-John W. Davis as the next Presi-Convicted by a jury in the su-perior court here, where she was tried late yesterday on a charge of manufacturing liquor, Mrs. Segundo tion blanks.

LOS ANGELES, July 15 .-"30" BULLETINS

Live Stock Producers' association.

This study is embodied in a bulletin issued by the bureau of railletin issued by the burea

Fear 2 Families and Miners in Forest Fires

KELLOGG, Idaho, July 15. -Two families, those of George Mason, foreman of the Bunker Hill mine, and Ben Royce, Kellogg liveryman, were reported still missing today. They are be-lieved to be trapped by the forest fire that is sweeping Pine creek canyon.

Though thirty-five miners from the Constitution mine reached safety here early today, it was reported that some twenty others-miners from the Nabob mine-are still in the woods.

Buildings at the Nabob and Constitution mines were completely destroyed and mine telephone lines are cut off, rendering it impossible to obtain immediate reports as to the safety and whereabouts of those known to have been in the danger zone.

FINE POLICE OFFICER IN DRUNK CASE

LOS ANGELES, July 15 .-Patrolman Paul O. Niles, In full uniform, reported to his lieutenant. "You're drunk, Niles," said

the superior officer.
"Yes, sir, I am," the patrolman admitted, drawing himself up to his most imposing

He explained to the police commission today that it was his wife's birthday and they had a little dinner party. Three drinks, which he didn't expect held much potency, almost put him under the table. Niles was fined \$22.63 and

returned to duty with the admonition that when his wife has another birthday he had better take her to the movies.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., July 15 .- Porapidly increasing Chinese populavestigation into the source of the sudden influx of Mongolians. In a report to the United States ton; Mrs. Mabel C.

"There are five times as many Chi- al Woman's Trade Union league. nese in Syracuse today as there

were a year ago. It is barely possible that they, CHIEF OF HIS DRIVE are coming from other cities, such WASHINGTON, July 15 .- Presias New York, Buffalo and Chicago, dent Coolidge will be the real man-

they are slipping in illegally, either assistant. SAN FRANCISCO, July 15 .- the eastern seaboard ports. They Bascom Slemp, secretary to the over the Canadian border or from

in charge of immigration matters established that headquarters are here, careful investigation of the to be opened at Chicago, New York alarmingly increasing alien smug-gling cases in this district has fail-The South, of course, will claim Cost 4 Per Cent gling cases in this district has falled to disclose any foundation for Davis as its own, and the nomi-belief that either Chinese or Jap- nee will receive notification of the anese are being brought in from nomination at his boyhood home

La Follette Leaders Name Thirteen of Sex on National Committee

WIFE OF CANDIDATE ACTS AS COUNSELLOR

Chiefs Believe They Will Be Able to Present Formidable Front

(By United Press Leased Wire) WASHINGTON, July 15 .- Thir-Taking Three Drinks; Didn't teen women were appointed to the Know They Were So Potent. Progressive national committee today as La Follette leaders launched a special campaign to attract the feminine vote.

Wives of farmers and laborers throughout the nation will be called to the polls to file protests against the leadership of the Republican and Democratic parties.

The special woman's campaign is being conducted with the advice of Mrs. Robert M. La Follette, vife of the Presidential candidate. She acted as the senator's coun ellor in the fight for suffrage in Wisconsin.

La Follette leaders believe the women's vote in November will prove a greater factor in the final esult than at any time since national suffrage was accomplished. They feel it has been the weak point in their campaign, but with the organization of the special drive, believe they can present a

La Follette's record as a leader the women's equal rights fight Wisconsin will be used as a ba-

group will be started when the new national committee meets here Friday and Saturday. The ncreased to forty-five to accommodate some of the newly selected

The thirteen women appointees

Mrs. Frances C. Axtell, Belling-Blatch, Women's University club, New York; Miss Jennie Buell, Michigan State Grange, Ann Arbor; Mrs. George B. Coleman, Bos-

Hundreds of Americans, though they have not been aware of it, have lost their appetites for wheat. Hundreds of others are eating much less wheat and products of this cereal than they did before the World war.

And thus the rural economists at Ohio State university here account in part, for the huge wheat after he had pleaded guilty to the sum of the sentence of the sentence of the strongest evidence for sentence for sentence for sentence today recalled the sensations to the strongest evidence for and against the legality of the strongest evidence for and against the legality of the strongest evidence for and against the legality of the strongest evidence for and against the legality of the strongest evidence for and against the legality of the strongest evidence for and against the legality of the strongest evidence for and against the legality of the sum of the strongest evidence for and against the legality of the strongest evidence for and against the legality of the strongest evidence for and against the legality of the strongest evidence for and against the legality of the strongest evidence for and against the legality of the sum of the sum of the strongest evidence for and against the legality of the strongest evidence for and against the legality of the sum of the strongest evidence for and against the legality of the strongest evidence for and against the legality of the strongest evidence for and against the legality of the strongest evidence for and against the legality of the strongest evidence for and against the legality of the strongest evidence for and against the legality of the strongest evidence for and against the legality of the sum of the sum of the strongest evidence for and against the legality of the sum of the law.

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after being crowded out there for ager of his campaign for re-election one reason or another, to establish a colony here. In that case they chairman of the Republican naare presumably entitled to resident tional committee, personal mentor dence in this country.

"It is more likely, however, that

of the president, will be his chief

The "advisory board" which C. management" of the campaign, is brought out today by an official White House spokesman in outlining plans for the Republican cam-

ere so fast."

According to Assistant United tions of the country since his se-States Attorney Donald P. Gorman, lection and it has been fairly well

Davis is now busy collecting

Population, 1920 Census 15,485

Santa Ana Daily News Consolidated October 8,

Want ads print such things galore. READTHE

"Fixtures for a candy

store,

LOS ANGELES, July 15.—An charge would be withdrawn in Legion rehabilitation committee tend ignorance of the English landamerican Legion post here 're- Wright's case, but that the prose- The former are alleged to have guage and refuse to give any in-American Legion post here recently voted to go to the polls in cution of Smith would continue.

15.—Fire destroyed the hotel, two shipper after deducting freight we know have been illegally smugcottages and several small buildcharges as well as other marketing gled in within recent months, 90

The Democratic party plans to WANTADS I The estimated loss was \$15,000.

Charges as well as other marketing gled in within recent months, 90 ings, including the morgue, here, costs received a net return of per cent are northwestern Europeans and the rest from other peans and the rest from other peans and the rest from other peans of Europe."

(Continued on Page 2) \$20,000 Estate

Excluded From

A \$20,457 estate left by the late

July 5, was willed to her two sis-

The three sisters were joint own-

the remaining legal heirs.

1 of 3 Sisters

vealed today.

Can We Help You Financially or Advisory?

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Feed a Little More

-at this time of the year, and not quite so heavily of scratch feed or grains as you would in cooler weather. What the hens need now is more proteids and less fats in their food. Too much hot feed will bring on premature and prolonged moulting, with a consequent loss in egg produc-

"BIG N" MASH is a meat scrap mash and absolutely the best that can be produced. When fed consistently, twelve months in the year, it will achieve the maximum results with the minimum cost-exactly what you all want.

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Sycamore Street at Fifth

Santa Ana

A Girl Dressed In

Solid White, except--

Her stockings! And they may be of

The Shoes of White and the stockings MAKE the white costume! That inde-

blue, nude, dawn, or any color just so it's

scribable dainty yet sportive effect could

never in the world appear without this

summer's smart white patterns in shoes

Dainty Strap Effects With

Cut-out Designs are Most Popular

The cool and chic White Shoes for all

hot weather wear are most favored in strap and cut-out patterns-sandals with low heels-some of these are \$7.50-and

low-heeled slippers in several models at

\$8.50—all styles are represented in Cuban

Just about EVERYTHING is at Peter-

\$7.50 to \$13.50

heel slippers at \$9, \$10 and \$11.

P-E-T-E-R-S-O

with colored stockings.

Register Want Ads Bring Big Results

NEW FOREST FIRE

(Continued from Page 1)

flames on Forest Hills divide

Forest officials meeting at Newhall, Cal., last night proposed wholesale conscription of campers to fight the flames and suggested closing of all national forests within the state.

In British Columbia ranchers from the Doukhobor colony near Nelson, B. C., were missing last night. Twelve had been accounted for today, having driven by horse and wagon through the fre zone. Nine were suffering from severe burns. The horses were so badly burned that they

had to be shot. Thirty miners from the Consti-tution mine, reached Kellogs, Idaho, during the morning after having fled throughout the night ahead of flames which threatened momentarily to cut them off o

overtake them. In every Pacific state except Ne vada, Arizona and Utah serious fires were reported.

Wife Alleges She Has Been Deserted

Marie Everson, whose suit for divorce from Ralph Everson was on file here today in the superior court, charged desertion and nonupport as grounds for action. She was represented by Attorney Ken-

Two Full Grown

ormed and full grown teeth in his

Attempt to Trap

Coyote Nearly Cost

FORT MORGAN, Colo., July 15. -An attempt to dig out a coyote

almost resulted fatally for Samuel Thompson when he was burie under nine feet of sand, nine miles south of here, as the excavation made to unearth the animal caved

Thompson was buried so completely that not even his hat was risible. Frantic work on the part

of his companions saved Thomp

on from smothering. He returned

home apparently none the worse

for his experience.

The coyote escaped.

Physicians and nurses

day was a question in the hands The Eversons were married at of a superior court jury here.

Phoenix, Ariz., in 1921, and sepa-After two days of trial in De partment 1 of the court, the Bradford-Ware case went to the jury Baby Born With

this morning. Testimony in the case showed that Ware, while running for a doctor along Harper street, Costa Mesa, one night last October, step And Perfect Teeth ped into a trench that extended from the side of the road toward the center. He claimed to have sustained three broken ribs and partial paralysis. The trench, he NEWARK, N. J., July 15 .- Newark boasts of an infant born with

compelled to pay W. G. Bradford of Costa Mesa, damages for injuries

sustained by Bradford when

venue, was born ready to eat his ford's injuries, and blackboard diapreakfast, having two perfectly grams of the human body, as well as of the Harper street trenches, were placed before the jury to aid at Newark Maternity hospital say it in reaching a decision on Bradit is a rare case. He is the first ford's claims. Bradford asked baby ever born at the institution \$16,150 damages.

He was represented at the trial by Attorneys W. F. Menton and O. A. Jacobs. Attorney Walter Durst, Los Angeles, appeared for the de-

Life of Hunter

NEW YORK, July 15.-After six weeks on Ellis island, in which he was taken to the Cunard liner Acquitania to be deported and then brought back to face a rehearing, Jacobus Albert Earle, 25 years old, an agricultural student South America is free today in th custody of H. G. Armstrong, British consul general in New

Earle arrived on May 10 on the Cunard steamship Berengaria. He came here to enter the Iowa State Agricultural college at Des Moines, and brought letters from colleges

in South Africa.
One of his letters of introduction said:

"He will work until the univer-sity opens in an ice cream manu-factory, the place being secured for him by members of the state college faculty."

When thi scame to the attention of immigration inspectors Earle was classified as a laborer instead of a student and was sent to Ellis island. Despite the fact that he proved to the board of in-quiry that he is a bona fide student the letter went against him and on June 18 he was ordered de-

Clemency was sought by Dr. Stephen P. Dugan, director of the Institute of International Education, stitute of International Education, at 52 Fifth avenue. Dr. Dugan exchanged many letters and telegrams with the department of labor, and it was finally agreed by Comissioner Husband that the young man should be allowed to enter for a year as a student, in the custody of the British consultations. general.

Earle was so disheartened by his experience at Ellis island that he wrote to Commissioner Husband asking that he be deported without further investigation or ex-

"If I'd had to stay another week at Ellis island," he said, "I think I'd have tride to swim to some British ship to get to friends in Earle is a member of one of the oldest Boer families in South

L.*A. Doctor Saves Lives of Yacht Party in Storm

SEATTLE, July 15.—Dr. Edward D. Jones, prominent Los Angeles physician, saved the lives of a party aboard a small gas boat when he took command after a vio-lent storm had driven the captain of the craft below deck for 24

Dr. Jones, according to members of the party, stood a long vigil and handled the craft like a veteran handled the craft like a veteran seaman. The party included Dr. P. Hardy of Tecumseh, Mich.; Otto Johnson, retired business man of Randolph, Kan.; J. P. Faucette, retired business man of Los Angeles; several camp men, a cook and a motion picture cameraman. The vessel sailed for Los Angeles last night.

Radio supplies at Gerwings.

Among cattle and beasts of burden the tail is a weapon of defense against flies and other insects.

(Continued from Page 1)

erine E. Oliver of Orange, their acceptance speech to be made a petition to the superior court here week prior to the Coolidge speech asking probate of the will, re- of acceptance.

The President will be notified at ers of the Sunshine apartments at Washington August 14.

Orange, the deceased's interest being valued at \$20,000. The remainder of the estate consisted of the coming campaign when Taman interest in San Bernardino many hall selected Judge George W. Olvany as leader of the Wig-Another sister, Caddie Oliver of wam forces. He will succeed the Escondido, was not mentioned in late Charles F. Murphy. Another sister, Caddie Oliver of the will, which also omitted a Davis will spend the week in

niece and nephew in Los Angeles New York maintaining his conferand a nephew in Kansas City, Mo., ence with party leaders at the home of Frank L. Polk.

Santa Ana Elks lodge today had petition on file in the superior court here asking leave to mortgage its property here for \$23,000, order to lift an indebtedness of \$19,000 and to finance a \$4,000 program of repairs and improvements to the club.

Radia Supplies at Hawley's. tumbled into an open ditch at Costa Mesa some months ago, to

Bones of Mammoth Are Found in Basin of Tulare Lake

HANFORD, July 15 .- A mammoth, it is believed, lumbered up to the shores of Tulare lake to ters, Margaret E. Oliver and Kath- as the present plans call for the get a drink, ventured too far into the ooze of that great inland sea, and with vain trumpetings and strugglings, slowly sank from

> That was 500,000 years ago. More recently, a dredger engaged in building a levee for the The big New York machine was welded into shape last night for pany, brought up from a depth pany, brought up from a depth of 16 feet several huge bones.
>
> L. M. Stone, manager of the company, sent the find to A. D. Schindler, president of the company, who in turn gave it to Dr. E. L. Furlong of the University of California.

Dr. Furlong looged the bones over and identified them as be-longing to the individual whose tragic death is recorded above.

Goes To Jail as \$100 Fine Unpaid

Unable to pay a \$100 fine when he was found guilty today by City Recorder W. F. Heathman on a charge of illegal possession of in-toxicating liquor, T. L. Martin of Santa Ana went to the county jail for a period of 100 days. Mar-tin was arrested following a raid on East Third street last Sunday night by Police Officers Lentz, Smithwick and Lutz.

G. R. Williamson, 502 S. Garnsey FUNERAL NOTICE

Services for John Strassberger of 726 South Main street, who died Juli be held from the Winbigler Mission funeral home Thursday at 2 p. m., the Rev. John Oliver of Whittier officiating.

Interment at Fairhaven cemetery will be under auspices of Santa Ana Masonic Lodge No. 241.

street, forfeited \$50 bail when he failed to appear before Heathman to answer a charge of illegal possession of intoxicating liquor.

L. Hancock, Reno, Nev., paid a \$15 fine when he was found guilty of drunkenness. He was arrested last night. street, forfeited \$50 bail when he

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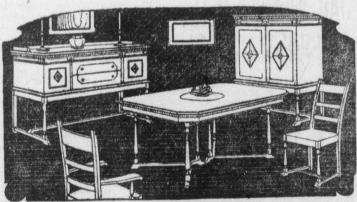


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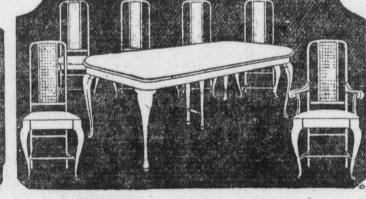
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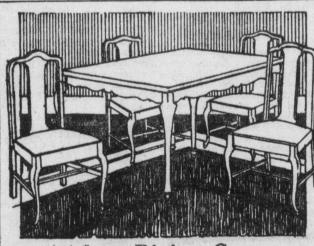
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The Weather For Southern California: Fair to

night and Wednesday. Not much change in temperature. For Los Angeles and vicinity:

Fair moderately warm weather tonight and Wednesday. For San Francisco Bay region: Fair weather and moderate tem- from Santa Ana are Cleo M. Allen,

perature tonight and Wednesday: Iva Carl, Ralph Cole, Edith Dormoderate westerly winds.
For San Joaquin valley: Fair to son, Suzanne Parker, Mildred Rannight and Wednesday; moderate ney and Alice Stong, temperature, gentle northwesterly

today: Maximum, 85; minimum, 61.

Marriage Licenses

Edmund W. Bergk. 21, Edith I. Praz. 19, Los Angeles.
Elfred L. Knight, 21, Caroline J. Muir, 20, La Jolla.
Enrest T. Chrisenberry, 22, Elsie M. Gardner, 18, Glendale.
Richard Gorman, 21, Compton; Helen G. Smith, 17, Orange.
Roy I. Lucas. 23 Compton; Pearly Ray, 22. Independence, Kansas.
Douglas A. Wheelock, 31, Minneap-olis, Minn., Marie K. Emry, 26, Los Angeles.

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Mr. C. Mengelogh, A. 3. Belett.
E. W. Matz, U. S. Schauer and H. A. Draeger

Miss Rosaline Kellogg has returned to her residence at 119 Orange avenue here today after having spent a week at Pacific Palisman and the disappearance of the girls, with whom one other local youth formia conference of the United boy, said to have been the police

Angeles.

George G. Reed. 21, Marcine T. Martin. 18, Los Angeles.

George D. Osburn. 21, Bertha J. Johnson. 25, San Bernardino.
Frank E. Herthum, 62, Ethel M. Eggleston. 40, Los Angeles.

Montrose St. Julian, 45, Ruth Gibson.

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20. Anaheim.

Harry L. Hansen, assistant cash-

Buth Notices

HUNTER—At the Santa Ana Val-y hospital, July 15, 1924, to Mr. and Irs. Orson H. Hunter. 1046 West ixth street, a daughter.

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the sickness and death of our

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Motor Violation Fines Total \$66 ing would be need table. The immediate attention of the trustees.

gating \$66 in the court presided evening, July 21. Heathman. Pedro Saldana of Santa Ana paid a fine of \$25 when he was convicted of reckless drivhe was convicted of reckless driving. Harry Fiddament of Santa Ana was fined \$15 for speeding across an intersection while W. R. Wardner of Los Angeles was fined. Wardner of Los Angeles was fined to have greatly a score of local members. Following a shooting affray in which Mrs. Francisca Pedrigana, assembled last night at La Habra, were today being recalled by fired three shots at Mrs. Flora \$10 for illegally taking the right of way. W. H. Frye, L. L. Bryan, M. E. Addis, J. C. Maer and D. C. Stewart, all of Santa Ana, were fined \$2 for parking their automobile record then two hours in a roll of the association who met for dinner and an interesting business session. The next meeting will be at Huntington Beach. bile more than two hours in a restricted district.

Flogging Convict Charged in Texas Texas Charged in Texas Chara

shot to death by a guard on April Pearl street. Interment was made stories concerning her, and insulting from farm recently were flogged, dan is survived by his wife and have being investigated by the state. ham farm recently were Hogged, are being investigated by the state a child, aged nine months.

80 miles south of Peking, lie the remains of an ancient Chinese city, the walls of which seemingly in the direction of F. C. Salbach, closed more territory than is with the rehearsals are said to be in the spacious walls of Peking. growing in interest despite the The city is believed to have been absence of many members durdestroyed by China's first emper- ing the vacation season.

When five bees come buzzing burned, tired and happy, were to around your head they are sup- return to their homes late today osed to bring good luck. after spending the past two weeks

100 East Fifth St.

I study new philosophies But always feel wheneer I read them

They cannot help me if I'm weak And if I'm strong I'll never need them.

rooms of the city hall.

has returned to Santa Ana after

clubs, held at Omaha June 23, 24 and 25, going from there on a fish-

Forty-one Santa Ana boys, sun-

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venile home here in an automo- ing to their homes here. bile with five Santa Ana youths,

The prisoners are Ray Burch, Listed among the students at the Bruce Petty and Ed Arnold, the six weeks' summer session of the latter of whom was implicated, Miller declared, when the first University of Southern California two were alleged to have confessed their part.

The girls, who had left a small officers' approach, Miller added, Temperatures: Santa Ana and vicinity, 24 hours ending at 6 a. m. today: Maximum 85; minimum 61 Grote of Los Angeles will preach. the Ventura boulevard.

The Rev. O. D. Wonder, of San Inspector Sid Smithwick of the Diego, was to speak this afternoon. police here still was seeking to Other pastors who have addressed discover, he said, what connecthe sessions are the Rev. Messrs.

The sessions are

> boy, said to have been the police informant, was not being held A meeting of the West-North- Two of the girls are of American

7:30 p. m. today in the city council Croddy, secretary, will read his re port for the year, and short talks Harry L. Hansen, assistant cash ier of the First National bank here three weeks' trip that carried him

didacy of Perry C. Woodward, Fulerton rancher, assured a contest for the post of supervisor in the Donald McArthur of San Diego,

third district. representing the Old Mission Oil Woodward, a former member of company of that city, and H. E the Fullerton city council, arrayed White, representing the Los Angehimself against Supervisor Wil les interests of the well, today liam Schumacher of Buena Park stated that a demonstration test who is seeking re-election of their well at Fairview was be-

Announcing his candidacy today ing planned for tomorrow afterby taking out nomination papers at the office of County Clerk J. M. an invitation to the public to be Backs, Woodward intention of making a "clean campaign, win or lose," with "no mudslinging." He No meeting of the board of trusees of Santa Ana was held last realized, he said, that he would When the board adjourned have a hard campaign, but said he last Monday evening it was with was determined to conduct the understanding that no meet- fairly.

ing would be held last night unless Eight violators of traffic ordinances today had paid fines aggregating \$56 in the continuous and the continuous aggregating \$56 in the continu Helpful suggestions gleaned

ing to Mrs. Pedrigna, she was Word was received here today threatened with a club by Mrs. Mar threatened with a club by Mrs. Mar of the death at Loma Linda sanitinez on the streets of Stanton tarium last Wernesday of Ray Mrs. Pedrigna stepped into her Jordan, 23, whose wife was Miss husband's pool hall and returned with a revolver, according to Mrs. Martinez, and fired at her and her

HUNTSVILLE, Tex., July 15.— turned from Redondo Beach where Charges by George W. Dickson, she has been with Mrs. Jordan at the home of her parents, Mr. candidate for governor, that a priscener at the Ramsay State farm was and Mrs. J. W. Hagerman, 310 shot to death by a guard on April Pearl street Interment was made stories concerning ber and issued

Joe Scott and E. E. French and Meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock Constable Jesse Elliot, was to at Concordia hall, Orange, the have been arraigned this afternoon PEKIN, July 15.— Beneath three or four feet of earth, about the rehearsals for "Elijah," a charge of assault with a deadly the society's offer- weapon.

May Lose Belts; Are Not Worried island.

state metorcycle officers, if it oc-curs, whi be taken philosophically Shugart, 1021 Hickory street. Miss ange county, it was indicated to- for a week's visit.

"I'd as soon see the Sam Browne belt disqualified," said Henry daughter Mariana are spending this Warner, captain of the county week at their cottage at Big Bear. squad, in discussing the war department's objection to use of the

Orange county boys, exclusively. the party. They will be guests of Fullerton Y. M. C. A. boys left Mr. Mecham's sister-in-law, Mrs. oday to take over Camp Osceola. T. E. Mecham.

You and Your Friends

A. B. Owens and family of Cypress avenue have returned from a two weeks' vacation spent at Big

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Caskey and After conducting yesterday in left here last night via the Santa Van Nuys a search in which only Fe for Springfield, Mo., where minutes separated them from they will visit friends and relathree girls, aged 16, who were tives. They will also visit in Illisaid to have escaped from the ju- nois and Tennessee, pefore return-

Leaving this morning for Oak-R. R. Miller, county probation of- land, Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Linsenbard ficer, and Mrs. J. W. Allen, his with their son, Ed Linsenbard and deputy, today had placed in custody three of the suspected First street, will be guests of Mrs. ling for a few days ere motoring northward to Tacoma another brother, Fred Keissling. Lake Louise and Banff will be included in the motor itinerary and Yellowstone park will be visited on the homeward trip. At Susanhouse near the out-skirts of the city, evidently were warned of the a season of deer hunting. They Arnold, who the course of about three months.

Mrs. Pearl Yocom and ber daughter Miss Bessie Nell Yocom have returned to this city after having pent a winter in their former home in Illinois. They are located at 414 North Flower street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Feighner of 1016 West Fourth street, returned today from a delightful two weeks' visit at San Francisco, where they were joined by several Santa Ana including Wendell J. Smail of 909 South Main street. They made up a pleasant little party of friends and motored to all points of interest including the resorts of the north and the beautiful Feather river country.

Mrs. H. D. Meyer of 1712 North Main street and Mrs. E. S. Gilbert of 420 South Main street were Los Angeles visitors today.

After an extended stay with her other, Charles G. Ramsey and is family of 620 West Eighth street, Miss Mary A. Ramsey left today to return to her home in Sterling, Kan. She traveled Southern Pacific via Fowler and San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Tuthill and daughters, the Misses Ruth and Helen Tuthill of Portland, Ore., erminated a pleasant visit here and at Laguna Beach with Tuthill's brother-in-law, R. G. Tuthill and family, and on Friday last left in their automobile for their return trip north accompanied by little Miss Mary Tuthill, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. G.

Miss Mame Daugherty, sister of Mrs. R. G. Tuthill, has returned from a few days' visit in Los Ange-M. M. McNeil was an outgoing

passenger yesterday over the Santa Fe route, bound for Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. George J. Lynch left yesterday, traveling Santa Fe
—their destination being Kansas

City. They will return via Denver and San Francisco. J. C. and George Mayer of Hill week enjoying themselves at the

W. B. Ashford and family of orth Van Ness avenue have gone o Idyllwild for a week's outing.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Caskey and daughter Eva of 1535 East First street left yesterday via the Santa Fe for a trip to Birmingham, Ala. and their old nome in Tennessee planning to be away all summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric J. Segerstrom Christine of Sonora, Calif., left today for their home after a two weeks' visit here and at Balboa with Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Segerstrom of Fairview. They were hono guests on Sunday at a family din ner party at the Segerstrom ranch. companion, Mrs. Huerta, failing Mr. Segerstrom is connected with the Abstract and Finance company

Mrs. N. W. Lee of New York City, who has been spending the past ten days at the home of Mrs. Clarence A. Gustlin on North Main street, has gone to Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. James McKalip and Miss Sarah Rutan, cousins of Attorney A. W. Rutan, arrived Sunhome. Their home is in Pittsburgh,

Charles Wollaston, map man in the office of county assessor James Sleeper, begins a two weeks' vacation tomorrow, the first week of which he will spend on Catalina

Mr. and Mrs. John Boerger of Loss of the Sam Browne belt Giendale were week-end guests at from the uniform equipment of the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. be taken philosophically Louise Shugart accompanied her by the traffic squad assigned to Or- aunt and uncle home to Glendale

Mrs. C. W. Baxter and little

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Phillips and





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Figured Silk Mixed Crepes, values to \$1.50 Roshanara Crepes, black, white and plain colors. \$3 value at Silk and Wool Canton Crepes, value to \$2.75.

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\$300 NOW \$200 dals. 81/6 to 11

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Growing girls' tan kid slippers and tan buck oxfords, G welt. \$600 NOW

Ladies' Black satin, \$500 NOW Ladies' black and grey suede Slippers, rubber heels,

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ed, good quality fabric, 60 in. wide, regular 85c grade; Special Sale 67c price, per yard Table damask, 64 in. wide, in good assortment of pretty floral designs; special per yard 89c

Linens, Draperies and Woolens

Cretonnes and fancy drap-ery cloth, 36 in. wide, blg range of patterns to choose from; regular 29c values. Sale price, 19c Cotton Challis, 36 in. wide, big range of dainty floral designs and pretty colorings, specially adapted for comforter coverings, 20c values, Special sale price 15c per yard Linen color crash Toweling, good heft, value 17c; special sale price, Per yard .. Pure Irish Linen extra heavy crash Toweling and is a deservedly popular seller at 40c per yard; our special 32c sale price, per yard Huck Towels, good size and quality, special 121/2c good quality Bath Towels, at 121/2c, 15c, 23c, 45c 35c and, each ...

Blankets and bed comforters for household use, also beach cottages and camping at big reductions for our special sale. Wash Dress Goods Dress Ginghams, 27-inches wide, fast colors, 25c values. 15c wide, fast colors, 35c value. Apron Ginghams, 27 inches wide, fast colors, vast assortment of checks and colorings; special sale price,

yard .. Dress Voiles, 40 in. wide, in new staple and fancy signs; regular price 35c. Special sale price, 23c per yard Lot of extra fine dress Voiles in fancy and staple designs and colorings; values range from 65c to 98c per yard. Special sale price per yard Figured Flaxon, a dainty sheer summer dress fabric. /alues 40c yard.
special sale price 25c

Miscellaneous ladies Teddies and Bloom-\$1.10 Misses' black and white Sateen Bloomers; 49c extra special . Ladies and Misses' Knit Bloomers from Ladies' Knit Union Suits, 59c price Boys' Athletic Union Suits, and children's Sweaters, are included in this great reduction sale. We have ladies'

Sweaters as white and khaki color at \$1.25 and knick-ers in khaki at.. \$2.25 Knickers in all-wool tweed at. \$3.50 We offer substantial reductions In ladies' and children's Bathing Suits and we have Caps and Belts to match.

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belt by traffic officers.

"I never did feel right about were Monday guests at the home wearing it," Warner confessed. "It of E. B. Collier, city councilman WORK GRADUATED seemed to me that, because the and Mrs. Collier, 127 East Wash and Children's patent Grecial San-Ladies' champagne kid and belt was part of the regular army ington avenue. uniform, the traffic officers had no Mr. and Mrs. Frank Townsley and **EXPERIENCED** Now it appears that our legal daughter Joy returned yesterday **OPERATORS** \$300 NOW \$225 \$700 NOW \$350 right is being existenced by the from a camping trip to the New-POPULAR PRICES war department, and I, for one. will not be sorry to see the belts went to the Pacific Palisades go. They are comfortable to waer and, in my opinion, do add much to the appearance of the uniform."

with not be sorry to see the belts went to the Pacific Palisades to bring home their mother, Mrs. W. O. McLeod, who with Mrs. Allie Fitz, have been enjoying the an-Call Phone 2381 Open For Appointment Evenings nual Methodist camp-meeting services. at the Y. M. C. A. camp, Osceola, high in the San Bernardino mountains. Several Santa Ana per-Carl Mock and little daughter 4th and Bush, Santa Ana sons who went to the camp for Charlotte, left today for Pine Crest the week-end are bringing the in the San Bernardino mountains boys home in automobiles. This to stay until Sunday. Mr. Mock year's outing was the first for will go up Saturday to return with

A little bitters now and then is slished by the ablest men. And women, too, for that mat



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News Briefs From Today's Classified Ads

LAGUNA BEACH, Juy 15 .-

John F. Riley of Los Angeles is

Burns. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Clancey of

Bungalow \$500 cash, balance

First class pool table, complete, for home.

spending the week at the Laguna Beach Villa. Mr. Riley is the welfare secretary of the Knights of Columbus of Los Angeles. Cadillac touring car, in tiptop condition. To exchange equity in 5-room

ouse for good car. Lost-Leather bag containing

ing the week at Laguna Beach. wonderful flesh making tablets Laguna Beach Visitors Nancy Linden Smith of Austin, Tablets will start to help any weak, thin, under-nourished little one.

Nancy Linden Smith of Austin, Texas, is visiting friends at Laer of Long Beach were week-end guna Beach. She was a visitor visitors with Mr. and Mrs. F. W. at the Laguna Beach art gallery one.

tary to Joe W. Skidmore of the Skidmore Brothers corporation.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Gates and Mrs. F. Barnett of Hollywood and R. C. Barnett of Kansas city, Missouri, spent a very delightful week-end at the Arch Beach wisited the Laguna Beach Art was injured by a Stingray.

Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Beebe of Anaheim visited Dana Point Sunday. On their way back they gallery.

Missouri, spent a very delightful week-end at the Arch Beach Tavern. Mr. Gates has been coming to Laguna Beach for a good many years. The first time he made the trip by stage from El Toro.

Mrs. T. G. Lowden of Elizabeth, N. J., was a visitor at the Laguna Beach art gallery Sunday. Leave For Pasadena

El Verest visited the Laguna Beach Art gallery.

Mrs. F. E. Lamberton and day. On their way back they stopped at Laguna Beach and had a very pleasant visit with Mrs. A. G. Walters and Joe W. Skidmore.

Mrs. Ward Dutcher Hune of Eagle Rock is spending the week at the Laguna Beach Villa. Mrs. Ward Dutcher Hune of Eagle Rock is spending the week at the Laguna Beach art gallery Sunday. Heights.

Mrs. Ida Marx of Ashland, Wis.,

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that they made reservations at the Laguna Beach Villa for a cottage for two weeks in August.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Fawcett of Los able to walk for several days and Angeles spent the week-end at did not get a chance to spend more days on the sand. Al-

R. H. Brewster of Florence, Italy, was a visitor at the Laguna Beach notel.

Mrs. J. W. Rankin and Mrs. Roy H. Stephens spent Monday in Santa Ana, where they distributed and Mrs. H. L. Dalby of Whittier and Miss Irene Parker of Portland, Ore., were guests of Portland, Ore., were guests of Mrs. H. S. Chamberlain of Los Laguna Beach notel.

Mrs. H. Stephens spent Monday in Santa Ana, where they distributed dodgers advertising the next set of plays given by the Laguna Beach Community Play-Angeles. Mrs. Chamberlain is ers next. Friday and Saturday to be admired, because she said she was glad to have the added

Mr. and Mrs. Lex Neal of Los weeks at the Laguna Beach hotel.

Angeles spent the week-end at the Arch Beach Tavern. Both is spending some time at Laguna Beach hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Neal are prominent Beach. Over the week-end Mrs. in motion picture work.

Schroeder had as her guest Miss

Jim Ellis of Hopkinsville, Ky., visited the art gallery with a number of friends Sunday and expressed his approval of the present exhibit.

Misc. H. McCley, and Misc. Schröder had as her guest Miss. Mabel Fairchilds of Berkeley, visited the art gallery with a California.

Mary A. Laber of Los Angeles entertained a party of ten friends over the week-end at the Laguna over the week-end at the Laguna

Miss H. McClay and Miss Beach Villa. Stangah of Santa Ana spent the Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Montgomery week-end at the Laguna Beach of Los Angeles is spending the hotel. Miss McClay recently ar-week at the Arch Beach Tavern, rived from Cleveland, Ohio, and Mrs. Mary J. Blesner and is charmed with California and daughters Clara and Anne of Redespecially Laguna Beach. especially Laguna Beach. lands are spe Miss Anna Carlson of Oakland, Laguna Beach.

Calif., is spending the week at the Laguna Beach Villa.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hartley of Ely, Nevada, were visitors at Mrs. G. B. Waterman of Los the Laguna Beach art gallery on

Mrs. G. B. Waterman of Los the Laguna Boath at Saturday.

Angeles is spending the week at the Arch Beach Tavern. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Goodcell of San Bernardino are spending a month at the Laguna Beach hotel. Mr. Goodcell is a judge at San Bernarding. Mr. and Mrs. S. Gorman and nardino, family of San Gabriel are spend- W. T. Normile and C. E. Bryan

fornia are preparing to go be fore the state legislature at its next session and fight for elimination in the real estate act of a clause requiring brokers to give a \$2000 bond, was disclosed here today by Freeman H. Bloodgood,

At the same time, Bloodgood disclosed that he had been appointed by Henry Barbour, president of the California Real Estate association, as chairman of the association's legislative committee, one of the most important of the committees maintained by the organization.

organization.

The appointment followed the resignation of E. J. Morrisey, Sacramento, whose business, it was said, would not permit him to give to this highly important chairmanship the time it deserved and required.

Bloodgood formerly was real

estate commissioner for the state, he being the first real estate commissioner in the nation.

'Bloodgood brings to the com mittee a vast experience in hand-ling questions of real estate law," said Glenn D. Willaman, secre tary of the state association.

"The provision of the state law imposes an annual useless expense of \$250,000 on brokers, Bloodgood said here today, in commenting on the opposition of brokers to the section. "Each dealer is required to give a bond, clients against dishonest dealers. I always opposed the law and always will. It accomplishes nothing and adds a very material expense. In this state, where the scrow system is used in trans ferring property, a bond is un-Clients are fully pro ected by deposits made in escrow and by certificates of title issued title companies in the state.

"If we fail to eliminate the mendment, it is very probable brokers will organize a bonding company themselves to provide bonds at a less cost than is being charged today by bonding companies."

Must Choose P. O. or Lighthouse Job

LOS ANGELES, July 15 .- E. N. Varnadoe, deep-sea lighthouse ten-der at the harbor here who is said to be the only government light keeper who lives more than twen-ty-five miles from tidewater, must decide whether he will give up his pos as light tender or that of postmaster at Fontana, seventy miles inland, according to a com munication which he has received from Washington, D. C., request-ing his resignation from one position or the other.

EATON, Md., July 15 .- Lucky, a Boston bull terrier, recently under-After sickness and where rickets are suspected they are especially valuable. No need to give of Long Reach

Tel. Mr. Snider is a lithographer of Droscott Avigno in the Green Printing company of Droscott Avigno in the Green of Long Reach.

Spends Week at Villa went an operation for "diamonditis." He was found to have swal-

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Miss Ruth C. Whalen of Helevan the week at the Laguna Beach Villa.

Miss Ruth C. Whalen of Helevan the week at the Laguna Beach of Spokane, beach art gallery on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnston of Monterey Park are spending the week at the Laguna Beach with friends. While here he also visited the art gallery.

Miss Alice Bates of Anaheim at Laguna Beach Sunday. Mr. Normale and Mr. Bryant are two of the men who recently bought landing a lovely vacation at the Villa. Miss Bates particularly enjoyed the swimming.

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"The Cochrans are the from Dallas, Texas, and are motoring in Southern California.

W. G. Rowlands of Ontario, California, is spending the week at Laguna Beach. Mr. Rowlands at Laguna Beach. Mr. Rowlands at Laguna Beach. Mr. Rowlands is an enthusiastic hooster for Laguna Beach and building a yacht and country club.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Neilson of Long Beach are spending the week guna Beach hotel over the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Newton of Corona are visiting with Dr. and Mrs. Fletcher is cashier of the National bank of Hemet.

t Laguna Beach. Mr. Rowlands Mr. Fletcher is cashed an enthusiastic booster for Launa Beach.

National bank of Hemet.
P. S. Borich and daughter of Los Angeles, received week Miss Helen Donovan motored Los Angeles are spending a week medical attention from Dr. Smith to San Bernardino with friends on Sunday. Miss Donovan is secretary to Joe W. Skidmore of the Skidmore Post of the Loss Angeles spent the week-end to Sunday when one of his fingers was badly cut by a fishhook. Kenneth Hunter of South Pasa-

Leave For Pasadena
Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Stump of
South Pasadena left Sunday for
their home after spending a detheir home after spending a dethe rhey were so charmed by Laguna the studios.

They were so charmed by Laguna the studios.

They were so charmed by Laguna the studios. Mr. and Mrs. F. Fawcett of Los aid but the young girl, was not able to walk for several days and more days on the sand. Although her vacation was ruined Miss Royal showed a gameness

rest of staying in bed The radio operator in Tokyo who Angeles. Mrs. Chamberlain of Los Angeles. Mrs. Chamberlain is leaving for her home in Los Angeles after spending a week at Laguna Beach Villa.

The radio operator in Tokyo who sent the first information of the earthquake by radio has received a gold medal and \$500 from the Radio Corporation of America.

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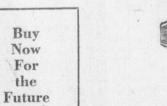
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Retrothals Weddings Receptions

Society and Club Section

By ELEANOR ELLIOTT

News Notes of Interest To Women

Loyalty to Santa Ana To Business Girls

"Most of you are familiar with reached the pinnacle of their septerest for Mr. and Mrs. John P. home, arate endeavors in the history of Baumgartner are to be hosts to bring to your attention, a third, at their Laguna Beach home.

Ana Atnas, the personification of a Work in every department will glowing, glorious, shining star!" be speeded up and not later than declared P. S. Lucas, secretary of 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, wait-the Merchants and Manufacturers' ing automobiles will have whisked

sive and last becoming modern, I appeal to you to give her your most kind and conscientious consideration. I would tell you of the option. I would tell you of the option in the sweep of ocean in view from the success form the sweep of ocean in view from the sweep of ocean in view from the success form achieved the success form a portunities presented to you as her the great windows and wide ter and brighter Santa Ana" con- nearly one hundred to accept the

men and women who pioneered the way, those who have gone before those who are still here, been established in business a long time, have had much to do with the making of Santa Ana what it is today. Because of their putting their shoulders to the wheel, the Santa Ana of today has been possible and I feel that there is a pleas-ant obligation placed upon every only stand behind them, but to support them and help them to continue towards real progress.

cate if necessary) the great mass of the people of this city along lines seemingly forgotten. Tell them about Santa Ana industries, enterprises and merchandising. Ask the question, 'Are we supporting home industries?' or are we other friends of the Shiloh Circle.

The best possible way that I know of to build your city is to BUY IN SANTA. That's the way to help, that's the way to co-oper. ate and support Santa Ana. Ask wherever possible, and buy from a ous expenditure of taxes.

local merchant, the one you know makes his home home areas and the county taxes for local merchant, the one you know makes his home here among us, makes his home here among us, the one whose interest is always for Santa Ana and the one who supports the movements that have made Santa Ana a fit and pleasant the country and santa Ana a fit and pleasant the country are the country and santa Ana and the country are the city taxes for the same period were \$207.477.65 I wonder if you realize how much of this is paid by Santa Ana merchants.

the uphuilding of the city. 'Perhaps the question has arisen These same merchants Santa Ana got to do with the con- that is given to worthy causes, antinued progress or development of nually contribute to their

ment of a progressive city, you and do their share towards supmust have modern, well lighted, porting thirty churches, thirty well kept streets; you must have seven lodges, and twenty three modern public schools; you must miscellaneous organizations; all have adequate churches, lodges, of which have an important part and similar institutions; places in in making Santa Ana an ideal city, which community interests may be a place which we are proud to look developed, or concentrated, or ex-upon as our home city. pressed, or controlled; you must have a Merchants and Manufac turers Association, a Chamber of Commerce, a Y. M. C. A., a Salvadeed, I believe that I've simply

cross roads village. the merchants and business men city and a knocker symbolizes deand a few other local people of Santa Ana. Take any of the drives

It is estimated that nearly 90 per merchants and business men, they for shopping among Santa Ana get the lion's share of what they're merchants.

after. So I'm trying to show you, And by Santa Ana merchants I how the local merchant nobly does don't mean just every store in his share of building up Santa Ana, Santa Ana, because there are some and because of it he should be here who have absolutely no inheartily and solidly supported in terest in our city, except to get a his every effort.

find that they recently neighbor store that they develop that city, in-build a better Santa Ana, as fol-stead of helping us to build up San-

lows:
Y. M. C. A. (both drives), \$45.
000; Salvation Army, \$4,300; Y. W.
C. A. hut, \$1,000; Ebell club, \$2.
100; Elks Christmas fund, \$600; Santa Ana impress. That impress American Legion welfare, \$300; should be, that here is an ideal Red Cross, \$400; hospital, \$17,150; home and business city, where

in those that I actually knew were square business deal." merchants and as there are a number of new merchants come within the last year, with whom I am not yet acquainted, you will there- Los Angeles who spoke of the work fore concede the above figures to be very conservative. Then also bear in mind that the above amounts were given by only one- pital were to present locally in the sixtieth of the whole population of near future.

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Register Family Will. Be Entertained at Baumgartner Home

Scheduled for tomorrow afterwonderful country. I would the "family" at a delightful affair birthday

Ann's Inn.

Mrs. Jewel Warner and Miss
Teresa McDonour, members of the on the beach for use by those who Teresa McDonour, members of the July program committee appointed by the president, Miss Mabel McFadden, had arranged with Mr. Lucas to speak and his examination of the club's constitution led him to select as his theme, "Economic Advancement."

"Revealing to you that Ana Atnas is none other than our own Santa Ana, Queen of the South and lovable attraction, and the pavilion, dancing will lure be more table and feasted their eyes on the pink trimmed birthday cake with the features in the luncheon had been enjoyed and the exciting contest resulted with its four rosy candles. The cake was served with ice cream while at each place was a dainty of the Elks club as chef. In the evening, a very special moon has consented to shine on those inclineated their eyes on the pink trimmed birthday cake with the features in the colo, wind-swept loges.

The dancing was broken at intervals by entertainment features in troducing various artists. Included were the members of the "Harmony Eight" and their leader and director, Miss Holly Lash who gave many beautiful vocal numbers. "Andy" Anderson proved with bonbons as fallowed to shine on those inclineated their eyes on the pink trimmed birthday cake with trimmed birthday cake at the cool, wind-seven at intervals provided with bonbons as fallowed with trimmed birthday cake with trimmed birthday

"Progress is possible through mass co-operation. The business his guests."

Missionary Society

Members of the Woman's For eign Missionary society of the First M. E. church are anticipating an interesting session tomorrow afternoon at the church man and woman of this city, to not when a pleasing program will be All those interested in missions "First we must remind (and edu- will be welcomed.

Shiloh Circle

daily buying commodities and fail-ing to ask the all important? Welcomed at the social tea which 'Is this a Santa Ana product?'

for Santa Ana goods whenever and the proper acquisition and judici-

place for you and me to live in. the county, \$38,421.00 to the city, Remembering every time you do about \$20,000 for auto and truck liso, that 'A Dollar Spent In Santa censes or a total of over \$105,000 Ana Is Invested,' invested and circulated over and over again for the uphentylding of the city. in your minds. What has buying in contributing about one third of all

chants and Manufacturers Associa-"Because in the real develop tion, their Chamber of Commerce

tion Army, a Red Cross, a hospital, proved to your entire satisfaction Scouts and many others, that a dollar spent in Santa Ana Is Take these things out of your city, invested - invested when spent would it grow, or progress or pros-per? NO, a thousand times NO! circulated over and over again for it would soon stagnate and become the upbuilding of this excellent little city of ours. Every time you Very largely we get financial spend your money outside of Santa support for such institutions from Ana you are KNOCKING your own

and you'll find the solicitors run-ning up and down—where? The women and that's why I've taken main streets of our business dis- the pains to go into detail and figtrict and there among the local ures and give you concrete reasons

profit out of it; they are merely There are about 500 retail mer agencies from some larger field. chants in Santa Ana. In checking over recent subscription lists I find that they recently helped store here are sent to that outside

should be, that here is an ideal the Queen of Courtesy meets the In checking over the subscription lists, all I could do was to figure

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Small Maid Honored On Birthday By Grandmother

Little Miss Evelyn Lamb was a dear little birthday maid recently, the history and achievements of noon is an event in which each in when she was honor guest at a Florence Nightingale or Jane dividual member of the large Reg-Adams, two wonderful women who ister family, takes the liveliest in-mother, Mrs. C. O. Neff at her 1061 West Third street, when the small Evelyn's friends of the summer. were bidden to celebrate her fourth

Helen Machado, Masters Charles work.

Crepe Frock of Simple Lines



Just three little ruffles of organdie given to one side but not other, make this crepe de thine frock distinctive and relieve the plainness which does get a little monotonous. The skirt is a wrap-around and ties in a large bow on the opposite side from the trimming maintaining an equal dis-tribution of favors. This is the type of dress that is seen everyin all types of material and all 2 tablespoons minced celery, 4 ta-

Delta-Alpha Class

at the home of Miss Beulah Stone,

712 Mortimer street. An interesting business session .0014 gram. was held, presided over by the Miss Irma De Barr. Guessing games were much en-

Those present besides the hostess cup choice cherries (stoned). lelicious watermelon. were Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Steward, In a large bowl put juice of lem-Mrs. Alexander, Mrs. Glasscock, ons, the oranges sliced, the pine-

Pythian Sisters

Thursday night at 8 o'clock, the usual chapter sessions of the Pythian Sisters will open at the K. of P. hall in Tustin, but all business will be concluded as rapidly as possible and a social, evening introduced in honor of the new members as well as the winning side in the recently staged membership drive.

An entertaining program is promised and will be followed by a refreshment hour.

Legion Auxiliary

of Post 131, of Santa Ana, will hold its regular meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock sharp. at the Legion home. There will regular meeting.

Elks Sponsor Dancing And Program Down at Balboa Pavilion

A royal purple effect was nowhen Santa Ana Lodge B. P. O. E. ton Beach friends, Mrs. J. C. entertained at a dancing party at Smith presided at a pleasant one of the happiest social events her home at 107 East Cubbon

Arranged by a social committee was rendered lovely with under the chairmanship of "Bill" in decorative effect.

The affair was last Friday, July 1, and Mrs. Neff was assisted by from every standard successful in decorative effect. 11, and Mrs. Neff was assisted by from every standpoint and was Evelyn's auntie, Miss Mamie Lamb, enjoyed by at least three hundred a friendly little club which meets in carrying out her arrangements. Elks and their wives or sweetat regular intervals to play hearts. The Pavilion orchestra of be her luncheon guests and had vases of beautiful dahlias and other summer blossoms, while in the dining-room was the prettiest sight of all when the little group of children found places around the pretty table and fasted their each wind awart to be her luncheon guests and had program and during intermissions three tables arranged for the serving of a most appetizing essence of winter sunlight, clear, menu. Assisting her was her cold and frosty, proved as popular daughter, Mrs. Dean Collver.

lined. Merry games were played and four young Elks of Orange who land, lovable, attractive, progres-sive and fast becoming modern, I The Baumgartner summer home pretty gifts were showered on Comprise the self-styled the success

Completing the programmed citizens to help in a concrete way, porches, is unexcelled any place Harrison and Fred Machado and numbers were Spanish dances preto build toward a still bigger, betthoroughly enjoyed by the merry-

Social Calendar

church; beginning at 10 a. m.

July 17—Morning session and potluck dinner of Sewing club W.

R. C. in G. A. R. hall; dinner at Claren, Pasadena; L. R. MacDon-

July 17—Social meeting and pro-gram for new members of Pythian Sisters, following chapter session at Pythian Temple, Tus-July 17-Meeting of American Leg-

auxiliary at Legion home;

A. R. hall; 2 p. m. July 18—Bridge and mah jongg 8 p. m.

Relief Corps

veterans at Sawtelle. A pot-luck luncheon will be enjoyed at noon. In the afternoon at 2 o'clock, the usual W. R. C. session will being as follows: P. N. G., Kather be held with an interesting pro- ine McCurdy; N. G., Clarabelle Eckgram promised.

flannel or of yarn left from knitremnants to be made into bed den, Stella Henderson; Conductor, ting are requested to bring such socks and small knitted caps which the boys at Sawtelle appreciate very much.

Cool Dishes

Open Cottage Cheese Sandwich

where these days and is made up bread, 4 tablespoons cottage cheese, blespoons chopped new carrots, 3 tablespoons chopped nuts, salt and pepper, paprika.

The cottage cheese should be quite dry. Season well with salt and pepper before adding remaining The Delta Alpha class of the ingredients. Mix lightly and spread on bread. Sprinkle with paprika loyable meeting yesterday evening and serve as an open sandwich. Total calories, 379. Protein, 112; fat. 81; carbohydrate, 186. Iron,

Cherry Punch Three lemons, 2 oranges, 1-2 cup The hostess assisted by shredded pineapple, 2 cups stoned Miss Knoll and Miss Thomas served cherries, 1 cup sugar, 1 quart ginger All of the retiring and incoming of-

Mrs. Stone, the Misses Olive and apple, the cherries and the sugar. flowers. Bertha Briney, Pearl Kimball, Edna Press with a wooden potato-masher Knoll, Irma DeBarr, Clara Barnes, and let stand for an hour or longer strawberry ice, French pastry and Alta Thomas, Mamie Lamb, Minnie to extract the juice. Press the fruit coffee were served, the decora-Wild, Esther Henrickson and Ida to a pulp and strain. Add the tions were in pink and green, the strained juice to the ginger ale and colors of the order, small library tea. Add the banana, sliced, and lamps shedding a soft glow over the cherries cut in quarters. Put a the scene. C. A. Palmer of Orange, tablespoonful of crushed ice in each grand warden of the grand lodge, glass to serve.

> Harlequin Punch Three lemons, 2 oranges, 1-2 cup shredded pineapple, 1 cup strawberries, 2 cups stoned cherries, 1 1-2 cups sugar, 1 quart ginger ale, 2 cups iced tea, 1 banana, 1.4 cup fine cherries stoned, 1-4 cup strawber-

Put the juice of the lemons, the oranges cut in slices, the strawberries and cherries in a large bowl. Add sugan and crush with a wooden potato-masher. Let stand an hour or longer to draw out the juice. Press the fruit to a pulp and strain. Add the fruit juice to the tea and ginger ale. Add banana sliced, and The American Legion auxiliary cherries and strawberries cut in

> The first will in the English lanchurches.

Bridge Club Members Enjoy Hospitality Of Mrs. Smith

Offering a charming 'hospitalticeable at Balboa Beach last night ity to a little group of Huntingthe Balboa pavilion which proved bridge luncheon recently when

association held recently in this Main street, where an elaborate dinner was served the members of

the board. The business meeting was presided over by George Bellus of Los Angeles, president of the association while board members present included James E. Granger, J. B. July 16—W. F. M. S. meeting in parlors of First M. E. church, 2:30 p. m.

July 17—Executive board meeting of Orange county W. C. T. U. at Huntington Beach Christian church beginning at 10 a. m. R. C. in G. A. R. hall; dinner at Claren, Pasadena; L. R. MacDonnoon.

July 17—Stated meeting of the Women's Relief Corps in G. A. Side Auto Trade association.

I. O. O. F.

A double installation attracted a company of approximately 450 Odd Fellows and Rebekahs, represent-7:30 p. m.

July 17—Regular meeting of the A.
O. U. W. in I. O. O. F. hall, 8 p. m.

July 18—Social tea of Shiloh Circle, Ladies of the G. A. R. at G.

Fellows and Reservans, represents ing the various lodges of district No. 50 of the Rebekahs and district No. 69, I. O. O. F. to Odd Fellows hall last Saturday even

The sovereign grand lodge has luncheon for members and guests of Newport Harbor Yacht club at clubhouse; 12:30 p. m.
July 18—Stated session of Fraternal Aid Union in M. W. A. hall; S. p. m. ceremony was the installation of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eckles as the

two noble grands.

The installing officers were Mrs.

Lula Nankervis, district deputy resident of the Rebekahs and De-Thursday will be a busy day for members of the Relief Corps for in the morning the W. R. C. Sewing club will meet at G. A. R. president of the Rebekahs and Dewitt C. Dimmick, deputy grand master of the Odd Fellows, both of Westminster, which has the smallest lodges in the district hall and spend the forenoon with whose membership takes a special needlework for the World War pride in the efficiency of the work. Both the elective and the ap

pointive officers were those for Sycamore Rebekah lodge les; V. G., Carita Foreman; Re-Members having bits of outing cording Secretary, Hattie Peters; Financial Secretary, Kate Clark; Treasurer, Bessie McDonald; War-Eleanor Clayton; Chaplain, Baker; R. S. N. G., Bessie Stovall;

L. S. N. G., Nan Ahrens; R. S. V. G., Minnie Foreman; L. S. V. G. Myrtle Huff; R. A. S., Helen Aaron; L. A. S., Edith Nelson; I. G. Clarabelle Burris; O. G., Grace

Benjamin. For Santa Ana Lodge, No. 236, the officers are: P. G., H. W. Mc-Two thin slices whole wheat Kague; N. G., Harry Eckles; V. Secretary, George Peters; Financial Secretary, W. J. Morrison; Treasurer, Ed. F. Waite; Warden, Clarence Henderson; Conductor, Almer Erickson; Chaplain, Char les Kellogg; R. S. N. G., Edgar Wild; L. S. N. G., Ora Sommerville; R. S. V. G., Jaxie Lovell; L. S. G., Arthur Curtis; R. S S., Baker; L. S. S., Charles Burris; I. G., A. L. Chapman; O. G., M. J. McCurdy.

The tiring noble grand, Mrs. McMurdy presented Roger Labadie, the staff drillmaster, with a handsome gold chain, and she is turn was presented with a past noble grand's pin by Mrs. Hattie Peters. ale, 2 cups iced tea, 1 banana, 1-2 ficers, and drill team were presented with lovely flowers, each member of the drill staff receiving a beautiful vase filled with

In the banquet room, where was among the honor guests. Last night the installing officers and staff were at Brea, and tomorrow night they will install officers at Fullerton.

BAN JAZZ ARTISTS PARIS, July 15 .- The gaily lighted side streets of Paris are rever berating with the groans of saxaphones and the wailing of violins. France will witness an exodus of many of its most popular jazz band artists in the near future. Several English and American players have been ordered to leave French territory-without explanation.

SINGS OVER PHONE JUNCTION CITY, Kan., July 15. -A modern troubadour-a young business man of Junction Citystepped into a telephone booth recently and paid \$18 for the privvisiting in a western city.



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Register Want Ads Bring Big Results be an executive meeting of the guage was the will of a chandler, ilege of singing a love song over officers at 7 o'clock before the who bequeathed candles to various the wires to his sweetheart, who is Cost Little, Accomplish Much—Try One



tin can in the industries and commerce of the United States is illustrated by some recent governmentestablishments devoted to the canning and preserving industries and throughout the world. The value of the canned foodstuffs passing through the ports of continental United States in 1923 was over \$100,000,000 against about \$25,000. On the year preceding the war. he distribution of their products 000 in the year preceding the war.

Even this \$100,000,000 a year of the value of canned foodstuffs passing through our ports is a trifle. says the Trade Record, when compared with the quantity produced for American people. The total point of view. Orange county has average, perhaps a little better. ing through our ports is a trifle, value of the out-turn of the canning and preserving industry in ly of late years, and her voting resentation in Riverside county to the United States in 1919 exceeded strength is now about double that day in the Republican ranks, it is a \$1,000,000,000 and was more than six times as great as that at the beginning of the century. This figure of \$1,099,475,000 as the total walve of the century and preserved should be longer be bound by our made.

the great meat packing establish ity of the offices. ments was in the single year 1919

This is shown in the statement over \$400,000,000, much of which no doubt would have been lost but the trades of the control of the contr term "canister" by which all metallic containers of hermetically sealed goods were designated in the early days of the industry.

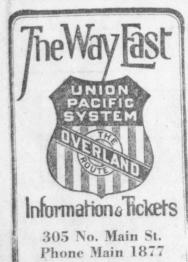
In fruits and vegetables alone the state of California supplied about one-half of the \$248.000,000 worth of the out-turn in 1921; in preserves and pickles the states of York and Pennsylvania turned out about one-half of the \$118,000,000 of output of the conu-

Canned goods exported go literally to every port of the world. The canned peaches exported in 1921 went to 100 different countries and colonies, the canned salmon t 35, and canned beef to 80 countries and colonies distributed over every part of the world.

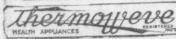
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IF STATE SENATE POLITICAL LINE-UP

RIVERSIDE'S MAYOR ISSUES STATEMENT ON WITHDRAWAL

In declining to become a candipeople here in Southern California date for state senator, Mayor S. and some of our former provincial and some of Riverside last night ism is surely passing, though

ment was made Imperial county other groups in the past have has been added to our senatorial done. Enough, with prospered and grown tremendous- If there is lack of general rep

value of the canned and preserved should no longer be bound by our made. foods produced in the United old rotating agreement and while we would have preferred a more meats turned out by the great packusually included in the group en- and those of other groups, have ready, right here in Riverside a gaged exclusively in the canning for years co-operated with River- few Republicans of long standing one point of especial interest in dealing with about as able and ing Senator La Follette for presi-

be lost unless promptly counties. At this time there are portion and, if necessary, in fair certain problems which appeal ness rearrange our Republican The quantity of perishable food strongly to the Orange county county central committee. Let us products now transformed into group as particularly needing a add, if not legally then as "honor condition available for months and senator from home, and in all ary," one or more from about even years after its growth and at probability, if reapportionment perhaps in some instances, and let points thousands of miles distant goes through Orange county will us quit in this county so much of from the place of production is have a senator of its own, leaving our smaller locality and personal beyond computation. The value of Riverside and Imperial in a district objections, and let us have some beyond computation. The value of the cantogether. The tendency has been, together. The tendency has been, together. The tendency has been, together together together together together together together. The tendency has been, real Republican meetings of contogether together together together together. The tendency has been, real Republican meetings of contogether together togeth

no doubt would have been lost but for this process which their value at the moment of growth was appeal, Second district, is the only appeal one of six members not hailing one of six members not hailing to the ticket right now and support the ticket of the use of the hermetically sealed can. The word other hand, we have a Los Andrews and the use of the hermetically sealed can. The word other hand, we have a Los Andrews and the use of the hermetically sealed can. The word other hand, we have a Los Andrews and the use of the hermetically sealed can. The word other hand, we have a Los Andrews and the use of the hermetically sealed can. The word other hand, we have a Los Andrews and the use of the hermetically sealed can. The word other hand, we have a Los Andrews and the use of the hermetically sealed can. The word other hand, we have a Los Andrews and the use of the hermetically sealed can. The word other hand, we have a Los Andrews and the use of the hermetically sealed can. The word other hand, we have a Los Andrews and the use of the hermetically sealed can. The word other hand, we have a Los Andrews and the use of the hermetically sealed can. The word other hand, we have a Los Andrews and the use of the hermetically sealed can. The word other hand, we have a Los Andrews and the use of the hermetically sealed can. The word other hand, we have a Los Andrews and the use of the hermetically sealed can. The word other hand, we have a Los Andrews and the use of the hermetically sealed can. "can" as used in this connection is believed to have originated as a district is entitled to more a los An- ing to be a real battle, but which can by a united front be won by reason that he thinks the outside the Republican party.

county papers had a similar article suicide to keep up that cry.

these seeming injustices in the more tolerance and much more smaller communities, and while constructiveness and good will they have even been a battle royal won't hurt any of us in the least. in the legislature (as in the last | I am not a candidate for state session), yet after all we are one senator.

SACRAMENTO, July 15. - Joe

he Salvation Army barracks by

drinking poison. He left a penciled message leaving his clothes to "my pals of the road." Bernard spent

his last ten cents early this morn-

after drank the death potion.

The growing importance of the issued the following statement: slowly.

BY S. C. EVANS

Slowly.

There are some political core For twenty-eight years Orange siderations entering into our pres and Riverside counties have rotated the state senatorship each four cal standpoint, the group in power years and this year it was our are, in my opinion, entitled to con county's turn. Since that arrange sider and decide—that is what

power to get the other fellows' sponsibilities, and do their work

These Orange county men, carry more than one state. Ala study of this great industry is friendly people as there is in the dent, which as individuals or as manent foodstuffs supply of the Nothing should be allowed to Independents they have a right to country enormous quantities of natural products which would other mutual helpfulness of these two publican party. Let us wisely appropriate the past friendships and do, but not as members of the Return products which would other mutual helpfulness of these two publican party. Let us wisely appropriate the past friendships and do, but not as members of the Return products which would other mutual helpfulness of these two publican party.

bookkeeper's abbreviation of the district is entitled to representa. So let's smile and carry on and keep our friendship with the In the Long Beach Telegram of Orange county people. One word the 3rd inst. county division is admore—from my standpoint there vocated to get away from "the is no state anti-administration subjection of Los Angeles." If I motive in this matter and it is recall correctly one of the Orange foolish and political Republican county papers had a similar article spicide to keep up that one I gave of objection to the big neighbor my word to the support of Harvey taking most of the loaves. At Johnson for assemblyman. I was times we have voiced the same well understood by many, and le there be no disaffection. However, while we feel strongly all live just as long and a little

Pauper Leaves His Hobo Pals Clothes Bernard, 77 years of age, friendess and penniless, took his life in

ing for breakfast and soon there-The marking of hogs with tattoo" instrument which has en devised in the United States epartment of agriculture, for use tuberculosis eradication investigations, has in some instances in-eriminated the "old hen" on the arm as one of the accomplices in the spread of the infection to The tattoo marks placed swine.

CHICAGO, July 15. — Pretty on the hogs shipped from an area clothes may be coaxed out of a where tuberculosis is prevalent among cattle and poultry mainmand I. G. Oliver, teacher of dress of the hogs among cattle and poultry maintains the identity of the hogs are they have gone through designing at the Lane Technical even after they have gone through evening school, if the girl has the scalding and scraping proceslearned how to make her own ses in the packing plant and makes clothes and then, twice a year it possible to trace any infection carefully budgets her income.

"If a girl makes \$25 a week and spends one-sixth of this on her clothes," Miss Oliver said, "she 1923, to April 2, 1924, a total of has more than \$100 for each half 13,264 hogs were shipped from Hillside county, Mich, an area in She can buy a good coat for which the infection among cattle \$25 or make one herself for the bad been suppressed to less than same amount of money that will one-half of 1 per cent, qualifying look like \$75. She will pay about the county as a "modified accred-\$7.50 for a pair of good oxfords, and \$5 for a pair of satin or pat-one-sixth showed slight evidence ent leather slippers. She can buy of tuberculosis. The lesions were a bright assortment of Burson full so slight, however, that it was shioned silk fiber hose of which necessary to condemn only on alf a dozen will answer for the carcass entirely; five others, how

half a dozen will answer for the summer. They come in all the brilliant and light shades popular in hose this season and by being woven to fit they assure the wearer trim ankles as long as they last. A pretty sports hat will cost \$5, and a flower-trimmed hat can be made for \$4. Gloves will come to \$2.50.

"Pretty underthings of dimity." "Pretty underthings of dimity, the. On 15 farms bovine infection ton crepe and crepe de chine had not appeared since 1921. On on be made for \$7 plus skillful the remaining farms no cattle

dlework. The quantity and were kept. Apply Tuberculin Tests Going still further into the inves embling imported lingerie. One louse of colored dimity and one plied to 15 lots of chickens conore than \$6. A dark frock can lots contained reactors. Tests were a made of serge or the very fashonable French alpaca, for \$12. A those farms with the result that lowered georgette will be about 17 and a fraction per cent of swine 10, a bright pretty gingham will infection was indicated. This fige not more than \$3, and a sports are checked rather closely to the power boat races. Some of the percentage, 16.8 per cent, as re-fastest speed boats in the world

vine tuberculosis on the farms from lake to lake on large motor where the hogs originated, the trucks. incriminated tuberculous

ction - satisfying in results. ing the premises.

A wire to The Register from

Kline reads as follows:
"I am a candidate for state sena-

tor. Four years ago when I was urged to get into the state senatorial fight because of my four

years experience in the assembly,

standing agreement which gave

the senatorial office that year to

Orange county and to Walter Eden who had no legislative experience.

refused to enter the fight against the Orange county candidate, be-lieving faithfully in the agreement

hat has worked so well for forty

"As soon as the state is reappor-

"I am for Newport harbor and he Elsinore-Capistrano road. My

eight years' experience in the as-

Woman Furnishes

Surety Bond For

Fellow Sourdough

SEATTLE, July 15 .- The "spell,

of the Klondike" is binding also in

After Attorney John T. Casey, his daughter, Mary H. Casey and Mrs. Agnes A. Pendleton had been

examined, the court approved them as securities for the \$10,000 bond of C. H. Unverzagt, held for re-

moval to Buffalo, N. Y., on mail

Mrs. Pendleton testified that she

was worth "from \$200,000 to \$300,-

000," and was willing to put up

"Yes sir," she said, wagging a

sourdough, and sourdoughs stick

LONDON, July 15.-Tradesmen

who supply the British royal fam-

ily with their every-day wants get

warrants, issued annually,

goods to the first family in

her money for Unverzagt.

fraud charges.

together.

It was demonstrated in Federal Judge Jeremiah Neterer's

embly gives me experience and

equaintance to render the best of service to Orange county. I be-lieve Orange should keep faith with Riverside.

"CHESTER M. KLINE."

ioned Orange county will have a

enator of its own.

refused because of the

Declaring himself to be a candiswervingly for the best interests date for the Republican nomina these federal and state departof his district and state, T. B. Tal- tion for state senator Chester M. ments among their recommendaert, chairman of the county board Kline, of San Jacinto, today issued tions to the congress. The meetof supervisors, today outlined several "planks" in the platform upon Orange county "to keep faith with inary to the Sacramento conven which he will seek election to the Riverside" in maintenance of the tion and were attended by Reapportionment, completion of the state senatorship between the men of the West.

he Mecca-Blythe and the Yuma two counties. highways in Riverside county, location of the proposed state chool at Riverside, and developnent and conservation of water reources were current issues chimbioned by Talbert, following his nnouncement late yesterday that ne was a candidate for senator rom the district embracing Or-

ange, Riverside and Imperial coun-Talbert, who is known as oster of Newport Harbor and the Boulder dam movement, pointed out that these projects were not, wever, issues in a state cam-

'My platform," said Talbert, "may be simply expressed by the statement that, if elected, I will do my best for my district and the

"There are several issues of par ticular importance to this district at present pending, which I shall ork to see accomplished.

f these is reapportionment. "Southern California has for rears been deprived of proper repesentation in the legislature, present apportionment being long ago antiquated by the rapid growth of this end of the state. Reappo ionment is overdue and I shol certainly align myself with novement to secure it. Orang county should have a senatoria

listrict to itself. "While favoring reapportion nent, I would, at the same time avor a restriction upon the representation apportioned to the citie Los Angeles and San Francisco there should be, in my opinion, a urb upon the large cities, in order

maintain a balance of power. "The Mecca-Blythe and the uma highways should be comleted at the earliest possible time a order to provide a missing link n transcontinental thoroughfares of tremendous importance to Southrn California. I consider these among the very important tasks

should be located in an agricultural finger at the judge as she left the community, not among skyscrapstand, "I'm a sourdough and he's That should, it seems to me e obvious, though a serious effort ppears to be afoot to locate the chool among the skyscrapers. "Orange county has, from the

start, supported Riverside county's ampaign to bring the farm school here, and, if elected, I will carry official recsognition in the form of hat support to the senate.

Development and conservation the lucky tradesmen are not slow of water are vital matters, I real- to advertise the fact that they sell ze, and should be promoted whenever and wherever the opportunity land. rises. I believe my record as upervisor demonstrates my pos ion on this issue as clearly as could possibly be presented. ri-counties conservation project an example

"Newport harbor is, of course, one of the great projects we are all working for. Harbor development itself is hardly an issue in my campaign, but there is a movement to secure deeds from the state for certain tide-lands, and I would work to accomplish that."

When asked today if he was en tering the race for state senator as an avowed supporter of Governor Richardson, that while he is friendly toward Richardson he is not pledged to Richardson's policies.

"I propose to use my own head and do my own thinking," said Talbert. "I believe in economy and tax reduction, and I shall work for both, but I do not believe in a false economy that wrecks or harms state institutions or activ I shall consider proposal that are made upon their merits.' "I want, also, to declare myself in favor of a policy of governmen-tal economy to the most rigid ex-

ent compatible with efficiency." Talbert today announced the ames of the following verification deputies who will circulate his nominating petition: George Wilon, Newport Beach; G. S. Burgey and L. W. Blodget, Huntington Beach; J. L. McBride, Santa Ana;

Fred Straus, Fullerton; George Jeffrey, Tustin.

F. Newton, Orange; S. R. Fitz,

Garden Grove; William Stark, Ana-

SARANAS LAKE, N. Y., July 15. -A long cherished plan for the power boat owners of the Saranac chain for a gold challenge cul race for the speed boat champion ship of the Adirondacks is on the

Plans call for the holding of the

The trophy planned will be one power boat races. Some of the out \$6.50. The entire amount is little less than \$100."

be recentage, 10.5 per cent, as re-littles speed boats in the world ported through postmortem inspection by the inspector at the pack-campers. Most of the boats are of ing plant. In the absence of both the type that may be moved easily

> The race is being promoted by ways club. This year's race wil

Mining Men Want Cabinet Official

GRASS VALLEY, July 15 .- A secretary of mining in the President's cabinet, and a California state department of mines and minerals, will be among the mapropositions for endorsement by the American Mining congress at its twenty-seventh annual convention in Sacramento, opening September 29.

That was made certain when the board of governors, Western division of the congress, and the California gold producers' conference held here this week placed a statement appealing to voters of ings here were held as a prelim-

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old understanding as to alternating than 100 representative mining the state senatorship between the men of the West.

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verge of becoming reality. race each year in the waters of Upper of Lower Saranac Lakes, Lake Placid and Upper St. Regis Lake, each of the resorts to have the race in turn.

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NEW YORK, July 15—"The hope and salvation of the person afflictant salvation ed with cancer lies in the educa-tion of the public and the establishment of large state and muni-cipal institutions for the care and reatment of the disease."

existence will serve to educate the people and install into them a confidence in the scientific methods of treatment." Dr. Levis cold. (Control of the scientific methods of treatment." Dr. Levis cold. (Control of the scientific methods of treatment.) The Levis cold. (Control of the scientific methods of treatment.) The Levis cold. (Control of the scientific methods of treatment.) treatment," Dr. Levin said. "The aim of the institute is to take care of the poor of the city, and no charge whatever is made for treat-

ment.
"Walking patients are examined,
treatment classified and given treatment which does not require the patient to stay in the hospital. Those that require hospital care are sent to the hospital division of the Can-cer Institute, on Welfare Island, where 1500 beds have been provided for cancer patients.

"The institute is so organized that it is able to take care of 200, tion laboratories. Several hundred erect on their acre tract there. physicians and surgeons connected with the hospitals of the department of public welfare, all specialists, aid the work with their series as moved here, heart, bagists, aid the work with their specialists, and the work with their specialists. knowledge and experience."

Erroneous Conception Dr. Levin said that the greatest problem confronting him and others of his colleagues working on the cure of cancer was the erroneous conception of the disease on the part of the general public.

"Cancer is not necessarily a fatal disease. People imagine that it is, he course they never hing it to the for Santa Ana and vicinity in part of the general public internal matters only.

The campaign is an interesting one. Although there have been provided that the governments of the country and given every encouragement. Calles has announced many radical policies; but, he says, that these concerning the resulting their niece, Mrs. E. invited into the country and given every encouragement. Calles has announced many radical policies; but, he says, that these concerning the resulting their niece, Mrs. E. invited into the country and given every encouragement. Calles has announced many radical policies; but, he says, that these concerning the resulting their niece, Mrs. E. invited into the country and given every encouragement. Calles has announced many radical policies; but, he says, that these concerning the resulting their niece, Mrs. E. invited into the country and given every encouragement. Calles has announced many radical policies; but, he says, that these concerning the resulting their niece, Mrs. E. invited into the country and given every encouragement. Calles has announced many radical policies; but, he says, that these concerning the resulting their niece, Mrs. E. invited into the country and given every encouragement. Calles has announced many radical policies; but, he says, that these concerning the resulting their niece, Mrs. E. invited into the country and given every encouragement.

disease. People imagine that it is, be today is a better booster than I for Santa Ana and vicinity in parattention of a physician until it is a well-developed case. There is little doubt that cancer in the early stages is curable. Indeed, results obtained in the treatment of early cancer in the last quarter of a center of a cent tury are astounding. Statistics show interest in two other stores and in porch' 'campaign in the states. that 50 per cent of cancers of the several farms. condition. One reason for this may be founded in the fact that a person who recovers from cancer usually conceals the fact, while death from cancer is usually well adver-

Treatment Explained Talking of the actual methods of cancer treatment, Dr. Levin gave brief summary of surgery, radium and X-ray as they are used on can-

cer patients. "Surgery, radium and X-ray," he said, "have all been developed to their highest point of efficiency within the last quarter of a century. Surgery is the oldest and possibly the most important single method of treatment. But all three methods have their special impor tance and use. Best results are undoubtedly obtained in the majority f cases by judicious co-ordination of all three methods at the same time. However, each cancer patient presents a separate complex problem and is usually in need of general medical and surgical care, pesides the specific cancer treat-

Dr. Levin also had a word of condemnation for the quackery that is practiced in the cure of cancer no less than in the cure of other human ailments.

BEAUTY, 23, AFTER HUBBY, GETS OFFER

an art fashion model in New York is over, sat down to an elaborate dinner in the Chinese room of Madison Square Garden, as the guest Tunison Peek. of honor of Charles V. Miller, millionaire art dealer who wishes to make Alyce his bride.

way, made it known upon arrival in full force. here recently that she had come all stipulations, including memof these was Miller, who is in old favorites.

come and art store here and friends close of the program. of wealth and social prominence. To these he introduced Alyce at an laborately set banquet. Alyce has not indicated whether she will become Mrs. Miller.

Lady Astor Calls 'Good Old Days' Talk Nonsense

LONDON, July 15-It's nonsense to talk about the 'good old days.'

Lady Astor says. "There is a lot of nonsense talked about the good old days," to know who was having a good time in those days. Old Tut-ankh-Amen might have been having a good time, but I am convinced the people who were giving him a good time were not correspond-

ingly well off. The masses want a better world, and they will get it through ordinary methods if they can, but if you get people who say: 'I am out for myself and the devil take

Viennese Seeking Suicide to Flee High Living Cost VIENNA, July 15.—A new wrin-kle in suicides was demonstrated recently in Vienna. Tired of try-

ing to eke out a hand-to-mouth existence in a city where the cost of living is already high and bespot. It is more or less of a red-This statement was made by Dr. letter day on the calendar when a suicide is not recorded in the lo-Isaac Levin, discussing the work of the New York City cancer institute, a free clinic of which he stitute, a free clinic of which he is general director.

Returning this week from their same time. Its facilities include old home at Bagley, Minn., Mr. and of burdens, and then later, as a complete equipment for diagnosis, Mrs. C. A. Covey today were at young man, a longshoreman. But the most modern high-voltage X. Santa Ana Heights discussing plans he developed extremely conservaray machines and radium emana-

gage and all. Mr. and Mrs. Covey have been cern.

Coming here off and on for several

Both declare that capital will be problem confronting him and oth-

markable that, notwithstanding all ing. During the farewell recep- ized previous elections in Latin

Carry Dad Covey to far California There where the popples and the political field open to the two canorange blossoms grow; There where the movie stars shine sweet in the spring-time

There where Dad Covey's heart is longing now to go. There where he loiters all day on the seashore,

Day after day in the green parks all alone, No place on earth does he love more sincerely Than California where he goes

to make his home. Carry him back to far California There where the poppies and the orange blossoms grow, There where the movie stars sing

sweet in the spring-time. There where Dad Covey's heart is now longing to go.

NEW YORK, July 15—Alyce Mc-day at 7:30 p. m. at Birch park. Santa Ana police, but the state police, the most beautiful girl it will be "Clubs Night."

Santa Ana police, but the state police and however."

We get police aid however."

She will be accompanied by Ione a result, he said, all motorists are

the municipal band, has written a lights are tested. Lights not march, "The Lions" and has dedilegally adjusted bring their owners Alyce, beautiful of face and fig. cated it to the Santa Ana Lions a warning. deviled the content appearance club, which, with other clubs, exdazzled the eyes of blase Broad- pected to attend tonight's concert Marsh as saying "each officer was

to win a husband, provided he met ranged by Prof. Cianfoni so that affair worked a great inconveniall stipulations, including mem-lovers of all kinds of music will ence upon Pasadena travelers." bership in Masonry. Suitors to the 23-year-old Nebraska beauty were classical music will be interspersed "Too bad," Warner repeated. as thick as bees around blossoms, with light opera and some of the corpses lying around on the streets

was served at noon with a barbe-cue dinner. Mr. Carle entertains his friends each year in such a ern part of the United States be-

business in Santa Ana Monday.

MEXICO CITY, July 15 .- There is every indication that the presidential election in Mexico the first Sunday in July will be an orderly one, in spite of an undercurrent of rumors to the contrary.

The candidates are Plutarcus Elias Calles and Angel Flores. The first one is of that celebrated triumvirate that came up from Sonora to dominate Mexico and restore a government which the

cently, when de la Huerta severed his friendship, started a revolution against the Obregon government and finally sought safety in the United States. While President Obregon is a neutral and promises a fair election, Calles quite naturally falls heir to such a following as has been built up about the

Sonora group. Flores Mostly Indian. Flores is the present governor of the state of Sinaloa. He is almost pure Indian, well educated, and extremely popular. He is of the people-a laborer, cargador, or bearer

leans far in the other direction.

Calles Touring Country. uterus, 70 per cent of cancers of the breast and 80 per cent of cancers of the breast and 80 per cent of cancers of the lip are cured in the early stages of the disease. It is rearranged by their old friends agree that the voting will be free and neighbors of many years standthis progress obtained by modern tion some friend shoved the following into the hands of Mr. Covey cer, the general public still insists as a farewell message that he would originate in Mexico City. in considering cancer a hopeless could keep as a memento of the oc- To guard against any implication of this kind, President Obregon has ust retired to his home in Sonora, two days' journey, to leave the

"It's too bad about some of these 'asadena boys," today remarked Henry S. Warner, captain of the state traffic police stationed here, when shown a clipping from Pasadena newspaper in which Ray Marsh complained indignantly about being detained by the "Santa Ana police" for half an hour luring a headlight "crusade."

"Sure we stopped him, if he says so," said Warner. "We stopped several hundred Friday night. "The humorous part of it all is that the state police have been do ing it all over California this month and nothing is heard about it until some one is stopped at Santa Ana, then a hue and cry goes up. You Marie Bishop, dramatic soprano, can tell this Marsh fellow and any-will be featured at the second open one else in Pasadena, Los Angeair concert of Santa Ana's Muni-les, or anywhere that it's not the

by Rasbach have been selected by state headquarters ordering him to the soloist for tonight's concert, enforce the state headlight law. As stopped on certain nights. A screen Prof. D. C. Cianfoni, director of is placed on the road and all head-

The Pasadena newspaper quotes armed with a gun and failure to A varied program has been ar stop meant serious results. The

and I don't remember calling an An American fantasia, "Gem of ambulance. But isn't it too bad Miller has a house in Paris, a Stephen Foster," by Tobani, will that Pasadenans had to be incon-

Motion Picture Shows How Rice Price Enhanced

A motion picture on phases of the American rice industry, "Rice from Paddy to Bowl," has just been released by the United States department of agriculture. This film, one of the department's series of educational pictures, shows EL TORO, July 15 .- Yesterday methods of harvesting and handling friends of A. C. Carle spent a joy- rice that tend to improve the qualous day at the ranch. A big crowd ity of the product and enhance its

manner, in celebration of the lieve that all the rice sold at the French holiday, July 14, which com-local grocery store is grown in memorates the Fall of the Bastille. China or elsewhere in the Orient. Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Whisler had On the contrary, as this film shows, the United States, in 1923, for ex-Mrs. C. E. Scott has returned to ample, produced over 22,200,000 Santa Ana, after a short visit at bushels of rough rice, enough not her home in El Toro.

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ELECTRIC RATE Daylight Saving Is Up at Oxnard MYSTERY

Southern California Edison com. measure. pany's proposed rate increase, as made by twenty-six cities including Santa Ana, was expected to be completed today, when the case would be submitted to the compound the submitted to the compound mission for its consideration. An increase of approximately 20 per

W. J. Carr, an attorney who said he was representing twenty-six Southern California cities was rut on the stand it was learned here, when the hearings were resumed in Los Angeles. He declared the company had been "liberally treated" in the matter of rates in the past. The shortage of power was causing great loss to the consumers, he maintained, and said sumers, he maintained, and said these should not be asked to shoulder any of the company's loss in addition to their own burden. the commission they were unable Brazil.

P. S .- Tree Tea

meets every taste in tea

OXNARD, July 15.—Business men and ranchers of this section will meet here tomorrow night to discuss daylight saving, with a possibility the scheme will be agreed upon as a means of aiding in the

present power emergency. Ranchers are generally opposed to the idea while business men Hearing by the state railroad commission of protests against the commission of protests against the

Wounds Convict

cent for nine months is sought by the Edison company.

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in addition to their own burden.

Figures produced by S. K. Decker of the Los Angeles city power of the Los Angeles city power bureau tended to show that the company's deficit for the year might reach \$3,703,156, but that in the seven year period from 1920 to 1926, inclusive, the surplus over a fair return would be \$1,014,551.

The company's estimate of the deficit for 1924 si \$4,691,156.

San Joaquin Valley farmers told the commission they were unable to pay any increases due to their to pay any increases due







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LOOK FOR THE G-E FAN GIRL AND THE "CHECK" SEAL IN THE DEALER'S WINDOW



RIO DE JANEIRO, July 15 .- Im portant events were believed transpiring today behind the strict military censorship which prevents communication with the scene of the rebellion in the State of Sao

Heavy federal reinforcements SAN RAFAEL, Cal., July 15.— were reported table front yesterday

mous Gaucho cavalry units from the cattle country of Southern

Marshal Hermes Da Fonseca, president of the Military club and an

ex-president of the republic. Fonseca later was imprisoned a day because of his refusal to abstain from political activity. The rebellion started by his followers was crushed mercilessly and a majority of the revolting soldiers were annihilated.

The federal government at that time laid down the principle that the army must keep entirely clear of politics, causing considerable friction with the military classes This friction, it seems, spread to Sao Paulo and a group of ambitious officers took advantage of popula dissatisfaction at the financial sit uation to incite the rebellion

Whether Newport Beach will be host to the August meeting of the Commercial Secretaries Association of Southern California depends on the decision of the president and secretary of that organization. J. C. Metzgar, secretary of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce is president of the secretaries' association.

At the monthly meeting of the as-

The Hollywood meeting was attended by 150 delegates representing ninety chambers of commerce.

L. A. HEARS ROAR OF FORT'S RIFLES

(By United Press Leased Wire) SAN PEDRO, July 15.—The roar fifteenth coast artillery, California National Guard, encamped at Fort MacArthur, fired the big guns during annual practice today,

be fired tomorrow, and the four- street Friday. teen-inch gun of Battery Meramen and all incomplete schedules will klansmen had nothing to do with

broken at noon Saturday, and the three K's into the minister's various battalions of the regiment will disperse to San Diego, San Francisco, Long Beach, and San Pedro, according to Capt, Albert T. Emerson, camp adjutant.

ilskiyou county. It is now impos-ible to secure eggs in sufficient umbers on the Sacramento river that the run of salmon has been ollution. The United States bureau f fisheries has been unable to ment.

one other stream where a dependable supply could be secured. That "The was the Klamath river. However, States will in type surpass the anmigrating salmon and would cause far surpass European-made prod- windows into expositions of what the abandonment of the egg-coilecting operations and, in fact, the abandonment of the salmon omy of Time and Mental Energy" household goods and wearing aphasely a property of the salmon on the salmon on the salmon on the salmon of the salmon of the salmon on the salmon of the salmon on the salmon of the salmo the abandonment of the salmon hatching program, for nowhere this speaker stated that the great parel are manufactured and the est loss of personal efficiency is in difference between good and bad ed in sufficient quantity.

YOUTHFUL SOLDIERS AGREE SOUTHERN BEAUTY RANKS SECOND TO NO DAUGHTER



Cadets at Virginia Military Academy think Agnes Towers of Jacksonville, Fla., is the prettiest girl they know. They have adorned the "beauty page" of their annual, "The Bomb," with her picture.

PARIS, July 15 .- "We'll be in

their chief, General Pershing, the placed a wreath upon the tomb o

the unknown soldier and they wrote their names in the famous Book of Gold" at the Hotel De

All the time it was plain to see their thoughts were on the flight

"We are nineteen days behind

"Of course," he added, quickly

"And we've almost done it." The modest, soft-spoken Amer-

ican commander said that he and

Paris continued to shower hon-

TOKIO, Japan, July 15.-Major

Stuart MacLaren, British 'round the world flyer, is fogbound at

Toshimoye, island of Yeyo, Japan.

cording to advices received here.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., July 15 .-

MEDAL FOR DOGS.

Born in 1 Year

ors upon the airmen.

25 miles long.

his companions were looking for

schedule," Lieut. Smith said, spec-

Canal Yields Up Foot of Women

RIVERSIDE, July 15 .- Discovery of a woman's foot floating in the

At the monthly meeting of the association, held yesterday in Holly-sociation, held yesterday in Holly-sociation, held yesterday in Holly-sociation whom it belonged.

sociation, held yesterday in Holly-wood, Metzgar and the secretary of the association were designated as a committee to select the next meeting place. Newport Beach is making an effort to land the meeting.

The Hollywood meeting was at The Hollywood meeting was at the meeting.

The description of the American world flight, and track in several places. Police and his birdmen companions there is the provided by a train. If this theory is not substantiated, the case may prove to be a grewsome muricipation.

The aviators went to a reception in their honor, attended by Ministrative.

in their honor, attended by Minister of Aviation Eynac, they met

(By United Press Leased Wire) BERKELEY, Mich., July 15 While the Rev. Oren Van Loon, ulatively. of fourteen-inch disappearing coast dealing the bland, K. K. K. on defense rifles was heard in Los his back, sought to regain his we are not racing against time, strength and memory today, villages when the two hundred and lovers and authorities would be the control of the course, he added, quickly, "we are not racing against time, but just to show the world that lagers and authorities puzzled over the world can be flown. theories that might explain the drugging and kidnaping of the Com-

munity church pastor. Major David P. Hardy was in charge of today's practice, with batteries firing at a range of 11,000 to batteries Saxton and Barlow will be fired towards. The twelve-inch mortars of the fired towards and the four street Friday.

be run off Thursday and Friday, it the attack. Some fanatic or some secret enemy might have sought to The camp of 800 men will be cloak his vengeance by burning

He arrived at Toshimoye from Kushiru at 4 p. m. yesterday, ac-'MASSES' DECLARED 260 Tons Babies

CAMP CURRY, Yosemite, July California parents deal in babies 10.—The reaction of the public to by the ton, according to L. E. the Yosemite valley and its unequalled scenic beauty proves that of vital statistics. SACRAMENTO, July 15.—In equalled scenic beauty proves that appreciation of art and things artistics. During the fiscal year ending appreciation of art and things artistic is more uniformly distributed among the masses than is intelligence, according to Dr. Joseph Valenties of these young fish were entire Breitweiser of the University of California of these young fish were entire Breitweiser of the University of California chucation depart. millions of these young fish were king salmon hatched from salmon eggs secured at the Klamathon Egg Collecting Station near Hornbrook, Collecting Station ne ered the final address of the 1924 form a line of howling humanity course of LeConte Memorial lectures, a course given annually unreatly depleted, due to dams and der the auspices of the University of California extension depart-

SEATTLE, Wash., July 15.— Rambler and Joe, two bloodhounds Another point stressed by Dr. that trailed a murderer to his Another point stressed by that trailed a murderer to his because the usual supply of eggs at its station on the McCloud river at Baird. More and more it is becoming a serious problem to secure sufficient salmon eggs for use in the state's hatcheries.

Another point stressed by that trailed a murderer to his death near Tacoma recently, have been awarded a gold medal for ciation in Modern Life," was the high standard of art in modern adhigh standard of art in Fortunately, after the supply leading centers of advertising and was given to Sheriff Matt Starwich, failed in the Sacramento there was printing art in the world, he their owner, by Tacoma authorities.

"The skyscrapers of the United the egg-collecting operations are cient cathedrals in architectural threatened because of the proposed building of a 250-foot dam 80 miles weiser. "American-made automobile described by the company of the transfer of the country fair day on Leiphing the country fair day on Leiphing for the country fair day of the country fa from the mouth of the river. Such biles, locomotives and other types ziger street recently. Downtown a dam would effectually block all of mechanical engines and devices shops are converting their show

> grades of manufacture. the home.

MYSTERY GUN BIG DEATH QUIZ FACTOR of Long Beach, several months ago by Charles W. several months ago by Charles W.

the .32-caliber 'mystery gun' in the slaying of Mrs. Therese Dorris and Henry D. Meyer at Long Beach two weeks ago, was the property of Mrs. Dorris, is the testimony which E. J. Maier, a new witness, was to give before the county grand jury when it re-

opened its investigation of the case today. According to Detective Mozley of Long Beach, Maier said he was employed temporarily at the Ellings, he announced here today, to leanor apartments, Long Beach, G. A. White of Puente, who has

(By United Press Leased Wire)

LOS ANGELES, July 15.—That

declared that he saw Mrs. Dorris the .32-caliber "mystery gun" in one day place the gun in a dresser was owned by Meyer, who start-the slaying of Mrs. Therese Dorris drawer.

SELLS MEAT MARKET. Charles E. Chatlain, who has been operating a meat market at Orana, has disposed of his hold-

his family to Orange.

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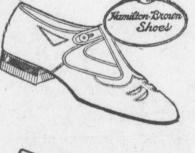


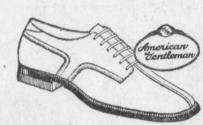
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SECTION TWO

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, JULY 15, 1924

GIVEN TEACHER WITH HAIR OF REDDISH HUE

Education Board Members Consider 'Gray Matter' First, They Explain

LOCKS NOT CONSIDERED

Offer to Supply State If Titian-Heads Wanted to Be Rejected Here

The color of a woman's hair has nothing to do with her ability as a school teacher.

At least the men who employ Santa Ana's corps of efficient pedagogues say it doesn't.

"But if the applicant's crowning glory is quite red?" several members of the city board of education were asked today, "isn't it true she would get a little preference? Don't you consider the red-heads a bit more proficient?" The members were agreed:

when the time came for selecting teachers the color of the hair played no part.

The members also disagreed, but this time with John R. Conniff, head of the Louisiana state department of education, who made statement recently that red haired school teachers were superior to blondes or brunettes, and who, state might want.

Look For Gray Matter. One member of the board went

red, pink or blue hair, just so she

er with auburn tresses.

"Well, you've got me this time," he said. He whispered something the reporter that the newspaper man said he wouldn't tell. "I have never met a red-haired school teacher that did not have a good disposition," Keeler continued, "and this old thought that redhaired women have quick tempers is all bunk. They are always usually bright, and are good disciplinarians, and the ones that we beware! have in schools here are highgrade teachers. Keeler stated
that although he favored red-haired teachers that he would show a tail light the hot breath of a light.

Herself and her estranged husband which keeps her out of pictures, is set for trial January 8,
first lot of fifty inkwells for the
approximately ten entertainments some 200 souls, most of whom are grade teachers. Keeler stated

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STYLE SHOP

MOVES

From 420 West 4th

WATCH FOR

RE-OPENING

FILMS CALL BUT GIRL HELD PRETTIEST IN WYOMING NOT SURE SHE CARES FOR TRIAL



CASPER, Wyo., July 15.—It's a long and rocky road from Wyoming's cow trails to Hollywood's studios. But Elizabeth Baker, 16-year-old Casper high school girl, can make in which the pen is dipped are but fifteen were eliminated and

journey whenever she wishes. Hearing she was pronounced the most beautiful girl in Wyoming. in a letter to California school authorities, offered to supply all with contracts later if she makes good.

But Elizabeth isn't so sure that she wants to go into the movies.

But Elizabeth isn't so sure that she wants to go into the movies. three large motion picture companies have offered her screen tests

She hasn't accepted any of the offers yet and says she may not at

She wants to go to college after fining her high school course. so far as to say:

"Anyway," she says, "I might find hundreds of prettier and more talented girls at Hollywood if I did go."

meath the hair." Marshall Keeler, a member of the board, was non-plussed when asked his opinion of a school teacher with auburn tresses TC Harts' Troubles Set for Airing

sufficient to live on.

ed teachers, that he would show a tail light, the hot breath of a 1925, no preference on this account, as motorcycle cop is likely to be he was not a believer in the theory felt on the back of the necks of that the color of the hair or the all riders of bicycles in the counaside by her husband as a trust

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ON DISPLAY Local Man Is Inventor and Middle-West Man Knowing

Firm Here Manufactors Novelty Product

A new inkwell, invented and A successor to James C. Metzgar eph's Catholic church, the inventor, tors at its weekly meeting at 4 p. and by Charles Kaufmann and m. tomorrow. Sons, the manufacturer.

in it, will add a share to the in- that his committee had decided on dustrial life of Santa Ana. If the one out of forty applicants and that manufactured daily at the Kauf-mann plant at 1623 East First secretary.

interested in inventions. Among plicant, the committee will tell the

tain is used for holding water. This receptacle is of glass, and itself is manufactured in a Santa Ana in- Purinton. dustrial plant, it being made by the Brock glass works.

metal candlesticks, and does not man chosen was decided on. have to add anything to its equipment in order to make the ink-

The base includes a curved space for holding pens and pencils.
Altogether, the appearance of the The new secretary will be article is neat and attractive, and it is believed that by proper sales raethods an extensive sale of the board, however, would be throughout the country for the inkwell can be secured. Carl Kauf- lington, attorney for the Chamber LOS ANGELES, July 15.—The lieves that the inkwell will make circulated among the members

In an agreement on file today, with ease. These are points that in the constitution. Bicycle riders, male and female, the case in which Mrs. Hart seeks go to make the local man believe to break an agreement between that the article will bring a good GROUP ENTERTAINMENT

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S. A. Problems Voted By Committee

manufactured in Santa Ana, was as secretary of the Santa Ana being exhibited today by the Rev. Chamber of Commerce will be H. Eummelen, rector of St. Jos- recommended to the board of direc-

Frank L. Purinton, who heads the committee named by the board This inkwell, it is confidently to recommend a new secretary to stated by those who are interested take office August 1, declared today sale for it is found that is expect-ed, dozers of the inkwells will be board tomorrow with the recom-

Former Chamber Head Beside his clerical interests, the Rev. Mr. Eummelen has long been out the name of the board ap the articles produced by him is a directors that he is a man of established qualifications and that he served as secretary of several large Chambers and automobile reaches the drinking bowl only as it is needed.

Ileas Same Principle

| SENTENT, SERVOR, Frank of the World War, Grand Duke of the World War, This same principle has been adapted to the inkwell. In fact, the same receptacle is used for bolding ink that in the bird founting used for holding weter. This same and needs. C. C. Cotant and R. L. Brown served on the committee with try gentleman in the little Chateau

"Applications were received from persons in all parts of the nation,' The ink receptacle and the bowl Purinton said. "Of the forty, all mounted upon a substantial metal the members of the committee in-base, manufactured by the Kaufmann plant. This plant manufacthese fifteen. It was only after tures spotlights, metal vases and thorough investigation that the

> Would Increase Board. Shortly after a new secretary takes office the membership of the board of directors will be increased The new secretary will be an

ex-officio member of the board. No action on increasing the size mann of the Kaufmann plant be- returns to the city. The petitions screen must wait for some months to come before it is an unusually fine utility gift for sanctioning an amendment to in crease the board membership from eleven to fifteen still require as crease the board membership from again graced by the fair face of Winifred Westover Hart, wife of William S. Hart, "two-gun man" of the films.

Cannot spin ink

few more signatures. Upon Wellington's return it was expected he but because ink cannot be spilled out of it. It can be filled in two different ways, and can be cleaned different ways are considered to the secretary of state for permission to make the proposed change

purpose of gathering data upon the to be given by the Orange County oand, Community Players and the Santa Ana Symphony orchestra was expected to be outlined to the lirectors of the Chamber of Com nerce, at their meeting tomorrow afternoon, by R. R. Shafer, chair man of a special chamber commit

> Tentative plans were agreed pon at a meeting last week of the two-story white structure, with the barbeque. ommittee recently appointed by geranium beds around it and bowthe Chamber of Commerce and representatives of the various organi- and other trees flowering at this zations interested.

time of the year. A series of ten a entertainments throughout the winter months will e given if present plans are fol fences. The big barred iron gates lowed. It is estimated that \$10,000 would be necessary to stage are kept locked. France has many these entertainments.

A program by which season tickets for all the organizations living Romanoffs. could be sold in one campaign was sacks are on guard. That is why the senior class in Southland bileft to the committee headed by a half dozen police dogs are let cycle races at Los Angeles Sunday, left to the committee headed by Shafer and his report was to be lose on the grounds. That is why made to the Chamber of Commerce by day the French government has directors Wednesday. sent down there to do duty at the

40 AND 8 MEN OF

Plans are being made today for tri-county promenade of members from Riverside, San Bernar dino and Orange counties of the Societe des 40 hommes et 8 Che veaux, to be held at the American Legion home here on the night of July 23, according to Joe Plank,

secretary of the local voiture.

The purpose of the tri-county meeting, Plank said, is to organize this part of the state for the coming state convention to be held in Santa Cruz in August, and to ini tiate a large number of "goofs" who have made application for membership during the past several weeks.

Judge J. R. Cavanaugh and H. C Weiffles, each chef de gare respec tively of the San Bernardino and Riverside county voitures are expected to bring large delegations to Santa Ana. More than a hun-dred members are expected to be present for the celebration, which will include a parade through the principal streets of the city by the "goofs." Z. B. West jr., is chef de gare for the local voiture.

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Jul, 15 .-Ragsdale, local detective, does not to arrive in Detroit today to bring bother about wearing a disguise. Dunlap back for trial. Police authorities say Ragsdale Dunlap's action was indicated in

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NICHOLAS, ONCE COMMANDER RUSSIAN ARMIES, HOPES TO RESTORE ROMANOFF POWER



of Choiny, on the outskirts of this

humble hamlet where for centuries

His command, once numberin

millions, is reduced now to 20 faithful Cossacks. His household

does not exceed 8 or 10 persons

And his table is the plainest.

Popular in Village.

It sounds like a tragic tale--and

in part it is. But the man who, due

itle of generalissimo of the Rus

sian armies and sent into practical exile in the Caucasus; the man

who virtually was a prisoner of

the Bolsheviks before he managed

to escape to Italy, is abiding his

Although 68, he still is vigorous

straight as the Russian pine, well over six feet tall, and but a little

grayer than in his campaigns of

country residence—a low rambling

Cossacks Guard Him.

The grounds are enclosed by tall

night harm the greatest of the

That is why at night the 20 Cos-

In spite of the fact that many

ered in horse chestnuts, locus

ommunists and Bolsheviks

the French Surete Generale.

er Russia from the soviets.

his disposal.

Considerable part of his time

1914-16.

to the machinations of the last of

the czarinas, was deprived of

time has stood still.

Grand Duke Nicholas (left), and

He and his friends are confident hat soon the call for service will The county's official family to ome. Meanwhile, he lives in an solation one would think impossiday was reading invitations to its terns and cooking utensils, all the own annual frolic, the sixth yearly property of the government, are le in a place only an hour by train picnic of the Orange County Of-ficers and Employes' association in past years whene Trains Stop Daily.
Two or three trains a day stop being announced for Saturday afternoon, July 26, at the county park. at the sation called Santeny-Ser-

employed as farm hands in the sur-Reginning at 3 o'clock games and at the scene the fire often ga Although this country voted pranks will occupy the time until eavily for the parties of the Left 5:30 p. m., when Supervisor George Wing in the recent elections, the Jeffrey, making his deput as barbegrand duke is popular with the que expert, will summon one and peasantry.

que expert, will summon one and all to the feasting. Jeffrey and his They call Nicholas' rented estate aides, it was reported, have planned the Chateau of Choiny-but it isn't something enticing in the way of a mediately after they are informed

castle. It is more like a French Spanish barbeque. An evening of dancing will follow

Chester Dysart, who competed in today was exhibiting a trophy cup awarded him because he was the highest point winner of all Santa porter's lodge a special agent of Ana entrants.

Points were awarded in com-petition only with other local ridof the surviving Romanoffs not ers, according to Henry Beisser long ago chose Grand Duke Cyril who accompanied the lads. Thus -now living at Nice-as protector he explained, though many towns of the rights to the old throne, thousands of loyal Russians the world over look upon Nicholas as the man who ultimately will deliving the man who ultimately w honors for this city.

worn by Frenchmen of the leisure class. He never goes to Paris. Manfull, however, led the field in the half-mile and mile races in the junior class, and Parker Adams spent in writing a history of the the junior class, and Parker Adams first part of the great war. Long secured similar honors in the mile time race. Dysart took a second in years ago he wrote a history of Russia under one of the great the one-eighth mile race. All the boys will entre in the state comczars. So by writing now, he simpetition at Fresno, to be held durply is returning to one of his early Most of his guests are Russians

Folding camp bed and floss mat Co., 216 French St. It is significant that most of the

able Russians come to Santeny to report to him, instead of going to Nice to report to Cyril. 'Badge Bandit' To

LOS ANGELES, July 15 .- Harry J Dunlap, "badge bandit" and asserted murderer, is expected to waive extradition and return here with Sheriff Traeger and Chief When in quest of bootleggers, C. S. Criminal Deputy Wright, who were

Waive Extradition

can smell a distillery or beer joint three blocks away. Muskogee ney S. S. Hahn, who advised him bootleggers have been trying to to surrender himself to local aufind some way to give Ragsdale a thorities and employ Attorney Le Compte Davis to defend him, since Hahn was leaving for Honolulu.

New stock fishing tackle. Haw-

PAGES NINE TO SIXTEEN

Emergency Fighting Unit Held Needed If Fires To Be Combatted

DANGERS OUTLINED

Plan to Have at Least 50 Prepared For Action Within An Hour

Should the brush-covered ranges f Orange county's back country. tripped of its foliage by weeks of eating sunshine, be transformed uddenly into a raging furnace ield by some careless camper and 'minute men" will be at the scene o protect life and property within few hours, if plans, on foot here oday, materialize.

A call for these volunteer fire ighters, who would be available n a moment's notice to go into he hills as employes of the United States government, was made here oday by Victor Walker, local porting goods dealer. The "minite men" were asked to leave heir names and addresses at the Walker store, 205 West Fourth treet, or in the editorial rooms of

The Register. In more than twenty years the rast canyons and hilly ranges in Drange county have never been so usceptible to dangerous conflaer, W. E. Adkinson, county game warden and others who are acquainted with the situation.

Apparatus Ready. These men declared today that inless combating preparations are are virtually certain to break out pefore the rainy season sets in next winter, will result in the derastation of a large area of valuable property.

Fire-fighting equipment, includng shovels, axes, canteens, lan-

In past years whenever range fires have been reported here, valuable time has been lost, it was Miss Justine Whitney, county re- stated, in the conscription of fire corder and secretary of the associa- fighters. These men were picked tion, mailed invitations and an outline of entertainment promised. up at various places in the county, it was said, and before they were

"Our plan," Walker said, "will be o take the names and addresses of boys and young men who may be reached by telephone and who will be ready to report for duty imf the blaze. Within an hour, in his way, we would have a band of t least fifty persons en route to he hills, fully equipped to fight

Greenstuffs Gone. "Experience in recent years proved that many of our best voluners were high school boys. We hall be glad to take their names nd give them a call in case of the

mergency. articularly in the Trabuco, are devoid of any greenstuffs that would tend to hold back the fires once started. Conditions never have been worse than they are this season. We had no late rains to beat down the grass which springs up after the early storms. This grass is standing now and will spread

ike wildfire once ignited." Since January 1, according to a recent survey, more than 85,000 square miles of California mounain land have been burned over.

Willard Smith, Orange orchardst, it was learned here, has been appointed a member of the execuive committee of the state citi-Shuns Paris.

Dysart made 19 points; Everett zens' committee, organized by the Manfull, 18; Parker Adams, 8; Ed-California Development association grounds in the ordinary clothes ward Adams, 9, and Harold Smith, to assist the state and federal forces on the fire situation.

> An excellent polish for mirrors can be made by pouring boiling water over used tea leaves and straining off the liquid.

Do you know that KERFOOT'S GENE MORRISS ONE DAY AUTO PAINTING SYSTEM put out a four day painting job equal to a factory finish? Drop in, look at the work who have information to place at tress \$22.50. Sant: Ana Mattress and notice the prices. 410-412 West



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FEIN'S

STYLE SHOP 420 West Fourth St.

months-old Johnny O'Farrell knows could not see where the blondes and brunettes "had it on" the real takes cognizance of Johnny, which accounts for the fact that the youngster was aboard the Adriation on the high soar bound for its and brunettes "had it on" the red heads, or vice versa. "So long as they do the work they are paid for, it makes no difference to me whather they are ic on the high seas, bound for Ireland, his native land.

Johnny quite foolishly blundered trying to come into the United States to join his father, a me-chanic in New York; but he reckwithout the immigration au thorities and the exhausted June

So he was held up at Ellis island and told he must go back to Erin. His mother, rather than waste money fighting the matter in Washton, went back with him, and will try again to get him into this country in six weeks with the new

Irish quota to be admitted.

Johnny's father and many friends of the family were at the pier to see him off, and were quite indignant at the whole thing. The father has his first returnification father has his first naturalization papers and is going to become a citizen as soon as possible. Johnny ty was born abroad while his mother was visiting relatives.

though a party of four men under C. A. Parker, of the forestry service, left early Monday to hunt down and either kill or photograph the gorillas or "mountain graph the gorillas or "mountain graph" at Script lake, the holder of the law, he added had yet been received here. Section 105 of the motor vehicles act provides that lamps on bicycles "shall be visible under the holder of the law, he added had yet been received here.

ion and Roy Smith and three companions are all spiritualists and that while they are on their pros-pecting trips into the hills they

frequently hold seances.

The Smiths and Fred Back, another member of the prospecting party, are the men who reported an encounter with the ape-like creatures. Marion Smith claimed to have fired two shots at one of the beasts and Roy Smith de-clared that he had been chased to the cabin from a nearby spring

where he was drawing water.

It is thought that while the Smiths and Beck were emotionally wrought up by a seance they had mistaken an upright bear for one of the "mountain devils" with which Indian lore and legpeopled the slopes of Mount

pound contain 16 interesting daylight can enter. is quite a job, but Ernest

plaster of Paris, appetizing dis-plays of butter, cheese, jams, flour and bake shop goods cooked from Australian grain milled right in industry with model shearing sheds containing live sheep, and motion

Mrs. Edith Runstadler, according to a decree rendered by Judge in case of "long day" and "indeter-timothy Fitzpatrick, after hearing minate day" plants. A relatively change his supply. The manufacture of the low new or illumination can be used to the component of the low new or illumination can be used to the component of the low new or illumination can be used to the component of the low new or illumination. Mrs. Runstadler's account of the low-power illumination can be usturer, the retailer, the advertiser stolen kiss. Mrs. Runstadler, in ea, extending the length of day these people have their touch on

Offer \$1200 Caruso

atic followship affording \$1200and traveling expenses for a year's study in Italy will be awarded this year by the Caruso American me-morial foundation, it was announced. Plans are under way to give a similar fellowship annually. The centest for 1924 will be limited to tenors and sopranos.

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No Preference Given Teacher With Red Hair

(Continued From Page 9.) eyes determine the ability of any

difference. He stated that

red hair or not, and as far as I an concerned. I'll take them bobbed or 'unbobbed,' if they know how to do their work," stated Alex Brownridge, president of the board. Dr. Roy S. Horton doesn't care if a school teacher has blue hair,

"School teachers who have red hair are generally good teachers,

Campaign Due To Be Waged

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graph the gorillas or "mountain devils' of Spirit lake, the belief here is that their quest will be unsuccessful, and numerous other expeditions that were planned have been abandoned.

It was learned today that Marion and Roy Smith and three com-

as caused by the length of day, made a few years ago by investing gators in the department of agriculture, has been completely confirmed by experiments with firmed by experiments with arti-ficial light and colored light. Prevous to these investigations normal rlants never had been fully developed under artificial light, but has been shown that under such nditions plants can be grown formally and will produce normal

Artificial control of all the conthe plants from

tungsten lamp are filtered through a layer of running water which carries away most of the heat while orange drinks reveals that some

Among the more than sixty species of plants which have been grown under these conditions are lettuce, celery, spinach, morning glory, Rudbeckia, Godetia, cypress vine. soybean, bidens, chenopodium and poinsettia.

Truits. Nothing is more wholesomer conditions.

"Looking toward tax reduction, the farm bureau has an energetic committee busy studying this notwithstanding every claim in its favor, orange juice can scarcely be bought. Why?

What is Reason? ium and poinsettia.

telling her story declared it oc- from 16 to 18 hours for many the public pulse and know every repair window shades.

The plants intense lights have been found unnecessary and wasteful. It is said that for commercial use the public opinion.

Urge ingredients Known.

"It is up to you, the public plants and fall of public opinion.

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HALF FAIL TO VOTE WASHINGTON, July 15.—Almost per cent of the qualified voters of the United States fall to exercise their voting privilege, researches of Simon Michelet, a records here show. A roving Portage of Simon Michelet, a records here show. searches of Simon Michelet, a records here show. A roving Por-Washington lawyer, reveal. The tugese—a guitar maker before he

SOCIETY FAVORITE, SPORTS LOVER NOW IN MOVIES AS REPRESENTATIVE OF "CZAR"



Mrs. Elizabeth Werlein, shown here, isn't satisfied with being a New Orleans society favorite writer, golfer, big game huntress artist and globe trotter. She has been named director of public relations and education for the south by Will Hays, movie czar.

"Why is it that in the home of the orange, one can purchase every deliberate ingenious concoction of chaotic chemistry except orange ing a determined effort to prevent complete submersion, although it making a gain at the rate of

empire of California. In our back yards, on great ranches, in the outskirts of the city—everywhere, hundreds of thousands of acres are

"And yet when one traverses the downtown district it is almost as ditions necessary to the normal difficult to buy real orange juice SAN FRANCISCO, July 15—Collecting and arranging an exhibition weighing 14,000 tons, with the necessity of making every the necessity of making every daylight can enter. angeade, or any other orange-label-The light rays from a gas-filled ed drink, but not orange juice?

Fuller was in San Francisco recently on his way back home to get a rest and forget exhibitions for awhile.

The Article Page 1 in Fig. 1 in Fig. 2 in Fig. 2

The woman asked \$5000 damages, maintaining it upset her ner vous system and resulted in her being ill. She finally agreed to accept the \$500.

It is said that for commercial use engineers and greenhouse men must work out the particular requirements of special crops.

Experiments have shown the fallacy of a rather widely accepted. Experiments have shown the fallacy of a rather widely accepted view of plant physiologists, particularly those in Europe, that certain wave lengths of visibile light are essential to normal development of green plants. Healthy normal seed has been produced with wide variations in chapositic followship affording \$1200and traveling expenses for a year's the stoop of the light used.

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Experiments have shown the fallacy of a rather widely accepted help him. The citrus co-operative exchanges will help you as you help him. The manufacturers of fruit juice will gladly sell you the made your wishes known. And last but not least, you will be with wide variations in chaposition of the light used.

NEW YORK, July 15.—An operatic followship affording \$1200and traveling expenses for a year's time with wide variations in chaposition of the light used.

HALF FAIL TO VOTE

FIRST UKULELE. HONOLULU, July 14 .- The uku- of Vancouver clean.

ed natives to play it.

1 67,000 Patent Cases Awaiting Federal Action

WASHINGTON, July 15 .- The ell-known inventor, Morse Edison Westinghouse, is on the job 24 hours daily, according to the United States patent office.

There are now on hand 67,000 patent cases, 900 design cases and 2100 trade mark cases awaiting C. S. Skirvin, former newspaper action. The patent office is republisher of Iowa and now residing ceiving more than 9000 applica-The discovery that the seasonal in this city, today called attention to the following, which appeared to the following, which appeared to the following, which appeared to the following to the following to the past two years 216,170 cases were recaused by the length of day, newspaper:

"The Southland is the orange is making a gain at the rate of

Use Colored Glass
The Antipodal collection comprised articles of commerce, agriculture, livestock raising and examples of life generally, and it took two years to get together and set up, according to Fuller, who is minister of labor and industry in the state government of New South Wales. It was the only exhibit to open on the date when it was announced it would open, Fuller reported.

Models of the Antipodes, made of plaster of Paris, appetizing displays of butter, cheese, jams, flour

committee busy studying this problem. It heartily endorses the oudget system employed in the difwere some of the features.

\$500 Awarded by

Judge to Woman

For Stolen Kiss

SAN FRANCISCO, July 15—Five hundred dollars for a stolen kiss!

That is what William Flynn, wealthy apartment house owner of the Mission district must pay for having stolen a single kiss from Mrs. Edith Runstadler, according to a decree rendered by Judge Timothy Fitzpatrick, after hearing

Im and poinsettia.

What is Reason?

"Is it because we do not produce enough oranges to make the juice? Thousands upon thousands of boxes rot in the groves because of overproduction, or for the fact that they have some defect in appearance. These so-called culls are still thoroughly fit for the making of facts and proportion. This economy is in line with the farm bureau policy is financed by membership dues.

"Is it because we do not produce enough oranges to make the juice? Thousands upon thousands of oxes rot in the groves because of overproduction, or for the fact that they have some defect in appearance. These so-called culls are still thoroughly fit for the making of facts.

Practical conditions, say the in yestigators, preclude the use of the Mission district must pay for having stolen a single kiss from the matural day by use of electric lights to speed up blooming. Obviously this practice will be useful. "It is you who create the demand; he but fills the supply that is made and he light.

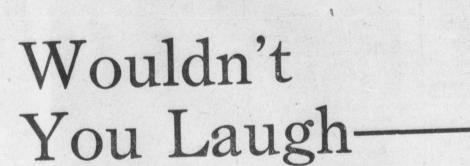
"It is you who create the demand; he but fills the supply that is made and he light." The school system is of incalculable. ferent county government depart-

should not be hampered in any way. But school officials could possibly save a large amount of expense by a practice of more rigid

Vancouver Claims It's Cleanest Port

in ocean steamers and local boats the harbor commission has suceeded in keeping the water side

BUY NOW AT WOOLWORTH'S Wildroot Hair Tonic—Cocoanut Oil Shampoo and Taroleum Hairlargest vote ever cast for president took to wandering through the Oil Shampoo and Taroleum Hairwas in 1920, when the total vote tropical seas—fashioned the first took to wandering through the Oil Shampoo and Taroleum Hairwas in 1920, when the total vote tropical seas—fashioned the first tropical seas—fashioned the grass-skirt at Woolworth Five and Ten Cent



-if you saw your next door neighbors dressed in animal skins? That's because centuries have come and gone since clothes of hide slipped into the limbo of things that are past.

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The advertisements bring you the news of all this progress. Read the advertisements and you will keep abreast of the styles-you'll know every product that goes to make life more enjoyable.

And the advertisements will tell you where to get these things, how to get them and how much to pay for them. The advertisements are daily directories to wise buying.

Read the advertisements. Protect yourself in buying by getting those products which have proved their worth by making good under the spotlight of consistent publicity.

> Read the advertisements and buy the advertised products!





FOLKS KEPT BUSY DODGING TRAINS IN SYRACUSE

BY WILL CRESSY. (Copyright 1924, MVA Service, Inc.)
If some day you should be riding along on the New York Central R. R., and you should look out the window, and should discover that you had left the railroad track, and were running up the main street of a town, do not be frightened; you are only passing through Syracuse, New York.

There is probably no town in America which has "gone through" as much as Syracuse. Not only does the N. Y. C. go through it, but also the Lackawana and the West Shore. And even the Erie and Oswego Canals puncture it.

Syracuse was named for a town over on the island of Sicily, In Italy. The Italian town was started first in 734 B. C., but this one has grown faster.

This Syracuse was sprouted way back in 1786, under the name of Webster's Landing. About all the lived there during that time you says: would have had to have your mail addressed in turn to Webster's Landing, Bogardus' Landing, Milan, South Salina, Cossitt's Corner, Cos- And all trains shall never meet." daga Tubercular Home is here. sitt and Syracuse

But about that time, 1804, the 86550. But it was a good buy at (for gum-shoe agents) and plows The Poultry Advocate, The Good

Owing to the prevalence of rail- hops). Owing to the prevalence of rail nops).

To ad tracks and canals the principal occupation of the town is dodging railroad trains and not carbolic acid and nitric acid and The German Union, Prezwodnik, man for Sarah Bernhardt and with the same is the principal occupation of the making of coke, tar, ammonia, Wesleyan Methodist, Catholic Sun, came to this country as leading. The German Union, Prezwodnik, man for Sarah Bernhardt and with the same is to the Home Browers. falling into the canals.

beli. Everywhere you would see them raisin grapes. Now all you see is grape raisins. And, as Mr. Onondaga. It was owned originally Rochester.

with the sick of Syracuse; our phy- sale.

sicians, our osteopaths our neuro-

paths and our psychopaths are

suffering all sorts of diseases, who

are hiding their ills behind a false

"I firmly believe that a great

"I must pass to the huge crowd

percentage of them are as they are because of personal sin, or, in plain

who are sick from functional dis-

orders such as neurasthenia, psy-

"In our homes there are vast

working overtime.

word, selfishness.

two-thirds of the cure.

thinking hate.

session? Just this:

are ,is reached.

ors everything they thing about. leads to a hopeless state of thinking in a circle, and the circle

Education of Will

follows three specific stages:

"And what does it attain?"

Phonograph Small

As Watch Invented

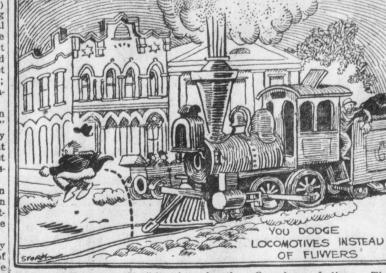
watch which contains a dozen disc

sist all diseases."

Give up resentment.

"Education of the higher will is the second step to recovery.

from honest self-discovery.



town did for the next 38 years was George J. Postum said, "there's a by the Onondaga Indians. The to change names. For if you had reason." And, as Mister Kipling Onondaga Indian Reservation is

Syracuse leads all the cities in town had a boom. For the whole business, 250 acres, was soid for boots (for boot-leggers) gum-shoes consider this list of publications:

To Pawn \$5000

NEW YORK, July 15 .- Joseph

Villa, bus boy at the Hotel Devon

Booch for \$1.00

THEALING Bus Boy Tries
To Pawn \$5000

SYRACUSE, N.Y., July 15—Dismonds, was identified by Mrs. Aiease is caused by personal sin self-mee Ann May, who, with her hus-

ishness and a large percentage of band, a broker, occupied an apart-

bodily and mental diseases can be ment in the hotel. She told the po-cured by faith healing, says Rev. C. lice the gem was taken from her

Dr. Runnalls and cover-crowded

"Our hospitals are over-crowded"

rooch for \$1.

only six miles out now. It is in Onondaga County. On the shores "Yeast is yeast and the best is a of Lake Onondaga. The leading hotel is the Onondaga. The Onon-

> Syracuse is a very literary town They litter in every language and letter, The Orange Sporting Goods WITH LOU TELLEGEN

able to see through two swollen,

Present to account for those

proceeded to tear off her blouse

but subdued.

shiners" was Mrs.

Apostle

Stage and Screen



Elaine Hammerstein in a scene from "Drums of Jeopardy," picture World Conditions opening at the Yost theater tomorrow.

TONIGHT'S ATTRACTIONS. WALKER — "Let Not Man Put Asunder," with Pauline Freder-

ick and Lou Tellegen. WEST END - "Try and Get It," with Bryant Washburn and "Ladies to Board," with Tom YOST-Vaudeville and "Romance

Ranch," with John Gilbert.

(for planting barley malt and Health Clinic, The Suffrage News PAULINE FREDERICK CO-STAR

Ding into the canals.

Other aids to the Home Brewers Risveglio Coloniale and The Orzel nessed a performance by Pauline Polski.

Frederick he had the secret longing to play opposite her either on Next week Will Cressy writes on the stage or before the camera. Strangely enough a similar ambihas remained the secret of Miss Frederick, who is a great admirer of Tellegen's work.

Fate kept the two apart until J. Stuart Blackton decided to picturize Basil King's famous novel, "Let Not Man Put Asunder," which is now showing at Walker's theater. Although Blackton was the means of these two great stars realizing NEW YORK, July 15.—Peter know that by engaging them he "wish producer in West Fifty-fifth street, was Apostle, 45, father of four children, was acting as a

picked up in a pawnshop when he and proprietor of a fashionable ostried to sell a \$5000 diamond teopathic clinic at Riverside drive a highly emotional novel that requires a hand picked cast. Of the "Let not Man Put Asunder" quires a hand picked cast. Of the and West Seventy-second street, hundreds of prominent screen playcame into West Side court barely ers available, Pauline Frederick and Lou Tellegen were the only puffy, discolored slits that marked two who measured up to the char-where his eyes had been. They were, perhaps, the only players who Katherine could do justice to the theme and Johnson, 22, pretty, ahtletic movie daredevil and cowboy's bride, who present upon the screen a docuappeared as complainant against skin.

> 'Treated Her Rough'
> Apostle's bruises, it was dis- DOUBLE BILL MIX FILM ROUNDS OUT

Tom Mix has scored another moclosed, were souvenirs of his attion picture comedy success. It is tempt to teach Mrs. Johnson how "treat 'em rough' as a profes- called "Ladies to Board" and reional masseuse. He got them, the turns to West End tonight as part young woman said, as a result of of double bill. Jack Blystone, who his making his demonstration too directed Mix in "Soft Boiled," his morough.

The young woman complained humor, adds another feather in his Alice Solomon, prominent social that she went to Apostle's office cap in this production. It is funny, in answer to an advertisement in virile and full of Mixian action and

a newspaper. Apostle told her, she said that she could make a lot of money by "rubbing people," that a treatment cost \$15, of which be were to receive \$15, of which be were to receive \$15. he was to receive \$10 and she \$5. matic ability. Others in the cast Then he offered to show her how are Phil McCullough, Gertrude it was done, and took her into a Claire, Fay Holderness and Doback room.

> SEARCH FOR COPPER. office and Both parties, working for the Wis

Half of us do not know ourselves. Reisler's hand was burned badly. We are self-hypnotized, blind to The days of the high walked.



Tom Mix returns to the West their secret ambitions, he did not End tonight In "Ladies to Board." Bryant Washburn also will be

Tonight is your last chance to witness "Romance Ranch" at the Yost theater. If you love romance love scenes, in a picturesque Span ish setting, with the fire of Spanish passion burning through every one of them, do not miss this new production which William Fox uses ment that would get under the to star his "perfect lover" John

Under the direction of Howard

AMERICA IMPROVES. the younger generation has undergone a reaction against dance halls

(MR.) IVIE STEIN Kodak Headquarters



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seen in "Try And Get It."

"ROMANCE RANCH" CLOSES AT YOST TONIGHT

Mitchell, veteran Fox director, Gilbert acts the part of a lover in a

manner entrancing.

BERLIN, July 15.-America has solved the "girl problem" and the worker, who has been lecturing on her experiences in America. There is less drinking, she reports, and

armies of men and women who are front. If they had a friend they could trust, like Jesus, they would be relieved of their torture.

In West Side court the boy said

he found the gem and was held

chasthenia, hypochondria, possessions and obsessions, or, in other NEW YORK, July 15.-A kick vords, a straight 'case of nerves. Examination Essential in the back, it was said, probably He got so rough that she had to saved the life of Christ Reisler, quell his ardor. Then she rushed otherwise otherwise of the cure.

MADISON, Wis., July 14.—Two geological field parties, made up of advanced students in the geology of the cure. "Much of this self-suffering interior unhappiness and ultimate ill-lealth comes from our shrinking lealth comes from our shrin Bergen, unable to free himself went to Apostle's "And so the consequence of liv. from a charged electric light wire, brought him to the station. There, consin geological survey, will atand so the consequence of liv. Irom a charged electric light wire, brought him to the station. There, ing in a false dream, always say, which haid coiled about his right confronted by his erstwhile employe, he denied her charge and 'He's to blame; we are doing all we can.'

The current in the wire ploye, he denied her charge and called her a liar.

Quick as a flash she was at Suggestion has been made for

our own weaknesses and shortcomings and awake only to those
of the other fellow.

"That attitude of mind breeds resentment, retaliation and mental

"The donor of the kick walked count 15 she had floored the osteooff after his act. Reisler was too
dazed from the effects of the
shock of electricity and the force
sentment, retaliation and mental

"The donor of the kick walked count 15 she had floored the osteooff after his act. Reisler was too
dazed from the effects of the
shock of electricity and the force separated the pair and helped
of the timély but none-to-genuine
Apostle to his feet he was groggy,
a prize contest for the best radio

boot, to ask his rescuer's name. Lieutenant Quilter of the North "Now what do I mean by an ob-'We never create harmony by safety wanted to take the latter Some people have the idea that to the hospital. Reisler refused, they have been wronged badly, and but had his burned hand attended they hold that thought until it col-

must be broken before any hope of understanding of things as they

"The higher will is on a higher spiritual plane. When our Blessed Lord was in the Garden of Gethse-The largest output on record of fuller's earth is reported by the department of the interior, 149,134 mane He had to make a life or short tons of fuller's earth, valued death decision, and He said: 'Not My will, but Thine be done!' at \$2,247,523, or \$15.07 a ton, being sold in 1923. This output is 7 per That is the higher will. And it cent greater than that of 1922, but it is nearly four times the output Be willing to surrender even of 1913.

your personal rights for harmony.
"3. By prayer, visible, love and The value of the output for 1923 was the third largest that has ever sympathy win the other's affection. been recorded, and was exceeded by that of 1920 and 1922. It was "Lastly comes the matter of personal religion. And what is that? six times as large as that of 1913 Merely overcoming evil with good. Since 1920 there has been a steady decline in the average price per ton, the price in 1923 being nearly "Health, happiness, peace of mind that can stand anything, re-\$4.50 lower than that of 1920.

The South continues to produc the greater part of the output Florida was the leading state in output and value, as it has been from the beginning of the industry Georgia was second and Texas wa third in output and value. These three states reported about 92 per cent of the output and value in 1923. The producing states in the

For Pocket Wear order of their output were Florida PARIS, July 15.—A Hungarian Georgia, Texas, Illinois, Massa chusetts and Alabama. inventor in Paris is seeking to sell the rights to a tiny phono-graph, the size of a watch. The in-Imports of fuller's earth, which

strument has no horn, but a loud sound is obtained by placing it on an ordinary glass, which magnifies the sound waves. The inventor at one time constituted the entire supply, reached their maximum quantity in 1914; since then they have on the whole declined and at one time constituted the entire have on the whole declined and also has another box the size of a reached their lowest quantity more than twenty-five years, 8,54' tons. The value in 1923 was \$113, 944, or \$13.33 a ton. The value of

NOW PLAYING



CAST INCLUDES: BILLY DOVE, JOSEPH KILGOUR, LIONEL BELMORE, HAZEL DEANE, EDWARD EVERETT HORTON

resented at the West End theater

WEST END

The scenes were in a fashionable shop for women's wear and the set-ting, modeled after one of the ex-

clusive Los Angeles shops, is one

The furs were all supplied by

Willard George and represented everything in the way of up-to-date

garments as well as advance styles

Detectives were employed to

The picture is certain to appeal

keep close touch on the valuable

to the women as well as the mer

because of the array of feminine

frills and furbelowes, for, in addi-tion to the furs, a complete revue

of fashions of imported character

will be presented. The story itself is a high powered comedy with

laughs and love well intermingled,

Hinge on Miners

SACRAMENTO, July 15-World

conomic conditions will rest, in some degree, on the deliberations

of the twenty-seventh annual con-

vention of the American mining

congress at Sacramento, from Sep-

the range of topics for speeches and discussions appearing on the

tentative program for the conven-

tion just issued by the department

of mines and mining of the Sacra-

ember 29 to October 4, in view of

in wraps, capes, coats, neckpieces

of the handsomest ever seen in

picture, say experts.

assortment.

it is stated.

Fifty thousand dollar's worth of for the gathering.

exclusive furs were used in Bryant Washburn's first production, called of the mining industry will be discussed. The magnitude of these gress,

mento Chamber of Commerce, and their bearing on business conwhich is in charge of arrangements ditions generally in the United States will make the Sacramenta

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Toothbrushes and handkerchiefs imported fuller's earth in 1923 was AUDEVILLE TWELVE REELS OF ENTERTAINMENT the lowest since 1909. have figured among the tokens of valor presented by Chinese generals to be troops under their comshears sharpened Hawley's

THE MOST SALE SUCCESSFUL SALE IN YEARS!

Like a Bursting Bombshell Comes the News

let embroidery, drawn work, buttons, ribbons, and Iinen-Values up

BEWILDERING TRIMMED HATS

IN THREE

of this season's models, priced away under regular value. Each group is displayed on separate ables to make choosing easy r those who prefer to help

VALUE FORMERLY UP TO \$5.00

The Disposal of Merchandise Begin: Sports Silk Dresses to \$18.75 Wed. July 16; 9.30 a. m. sharp. You Won If you need a ned dress for the remainder of the season, if you want new garments for Early Fall and for Cool Sumner Nights—tomorrow to the day you should buy them. Our consignment sale brings you remarkable values. Straight from the Shoulder FACTS Flat Crepe, Georgette, Canton Crepe, Coshanara, Silk Laces, Fine Nets, Novelty

YOU WILL EASILY SEE THE LOGIC OF TAKING FULL ADVANTAGE OF THIS OPPORTUN BEGINNING WEDNESDAY, JULY 16 AND CONTINUNG FOR 10 DAYS

Value to \$5.00 Silk and Silk Jersey

An amazing bargain

\$1.50 Ladies' Silk Vests

and many others

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Reg. Value to \$12.50 Priced for quick close-out. We have about 16 of these robes. Cold Come early

99c

\$4.98

Reg. \$5.00 Value The New Sleeveless COLLEGE COATS

\$1.69

women in Orange county who would

glad to pay 29c for a corset.

TRIMMED AND SPORT HATS Several tables of Trimmed and Ready to Wear Hats for women and misses. A good assortment of colors, every one this season's style. This is one of the many value giving offers.

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Obey That Impulse—Don't Delay

Sensational Sale Smart Summer

Ideal for street, shopping and outing.

Attractive Combinations of Flower and Ribbon Trimmed Every Hat in this group is a decidedly smart mod that formerly sold for \$8.50, \$7.50 and \$6.50 to be offered for a quick disposal.

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Exact reproductions of Imported Modes-Needless to say all are new effects.

Delightful color combinations in white, black and light summer shades. Modes for misses, women Values to \$15.00. A bewildering assortment at-

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Pure Dye Thread

They come in pastel shades desirable, in undergarments Fashioned # ky, fawn, shell, cameo, beig 89c

89c

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Made of fifne quality silk fibre

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market. The Dresses have arrived, our own big stock has been added,

drastic reductions have been made. The styles are brand new and every gar-

ment is a real bargain. Colors and materials are for right now. All sizes for

So sensational are the values, defying our feeble attempt at description

Summer Dresses Values up to \$12.75

lks and Printed Crepes.
Colors: Green, Maize, Poudre Blue, Poudre Blue

So Amazing Is the Value that

a Very Limited Number W

voiles, printed voiles, Tabsylk, and other novelty fabrics. Figures, dots and stripes

nating colors-black, navy, purple, brown, lavender, copen, white, rose, green, red.

We Consider 138 Dresses

as well as sctyle, this sale is most timely and important for the savings are near-

ly half-and this at the very beginning of warm weather.

Rich Hylaine Hylo, Downy Wool

Novelty Plaids Beautiful Velvetones

misses, women including extra sizes.

STARTLING INDEED is this arm at this time of the season. Smartly dressed women who have an eye to economy, will avail themselves of that Fall Coat or Cape Now. Included are Black and Plain Colors-many with deft touches of stitching or with tucks,

more than half of them are Full Silk Lined-some are Fur Trimmed. Sizes 16 to 46.

World's Famous Hart, Shaffner & Marx COATS FOR WOMEN

Value to \$79.50 We have 4 only and lu the lady who will be fortun-

Coats and Capes

fully lined; popular POLO turer's cost. An offering of COATS—values to \$16.50. particular importance con-Included are block plaids, These are of unfinish sidering the vogue for Capes. shadow plaids, sport polaires broadcloth, normandie, sport

This Is a Wonder Sale, Go the Limit One Rack of

Coats, Capes, Wraps Formerly priced to \$25.00.

We won't attempt description You will find what you wantat a lower price than you ex-

\$9.95

Knicker SUITS | SWEATERS

Regular \$12.50 value; fine qualkhaki. The outing season is at heighth, enjoy the great outdoors

Values Up To \$6.50

Newest summer styles in wool and fibre combinations. Odd necklines and contrasting motifs and



The City's Greatest Values in This Sale of

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Lowest Prices Ever Quoted **Actual Cost of Production**

Developed in High-Grade Silks of the Prettiest Colors and Designs! Every Model is Distinctive and New-Conceived in the Latest Modes.

This is the most remarkable lot of new summer ness, and sports wear. Sleeve models, with circular skirts. In tub Foulard, Silk Crepes, Canton Crepes and Tub Silk. Stripes, figures and checks, obtainable in orange, tan, white, coral, leaf green, Copenhagen, color combinations. A number of these charming frocks are trimmed with lace. Women's, misses' and extra sizes. Usually sold at \$25.00 and upward. Never will you be able to duplicate this wonderful



A Sale of Beaded

Dresses at Less Than Makers Cost

grade silk slip—shown in a splendid variety of colors. Each gar-Flat Crepe, Crepe Rene, Satin beads of many different designs. ered Canton Crepe, Polka Dot Crepe de Chine, Persian Prints and shown in women's and misses'

Specially Priced

to \$39.50

Sport SUITS \$ 7.98
Marked for Quick Close Out

wonderful offer. These suits are so popular now for Sports Wear and Cool Evenings-the Coats are Silk Lined-the styles are all you would expect them to be at \$20.00 WE GIVE YOU YOUR CHOICE AT

Look-\$1.00 LADIES' SPORT BELTS, all colors, now

Smart, New **Dimity Blouses**

They are Hand Finished

workmanship, are the attractive, new hand-made blouses in this selling. For seldom does one find such splendid qualities at a price anywhere near so low.

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Crepe Sport Skirts

These good-looking separate skirts are fashioned of novelty silks and heavy crepe. Some are knifeplaited, others are gathered on a comparatively narrow belt. They come in tan, white, gray and other

NEW SKIRTS \$4.95

with large fancy buckle. Surely

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gain you will never know what real saving means. A charming array of stylesfull lined, popular side tie models

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We won't state a compara-

tive price on this item. The

reduction made would stag-

ger you. But we will say

that unless you see this bar-

15 women will avail themselves \$2.98

News From Orange County

BIG THOUNG

Thousands Line Board Walk to Shower Good Wishes on Tiny Entrants

SEAL BEACH, July 15 .- The children came in for their full share of attention in Seal Beach Sunday when one of the bigges crowds of the season gathered t witness the baby parade. Header by Holder's Boys Band and led by a dainty baby representing the W man's Improvement club the litle people took up the line march from the Grotto to the rol er coaster amid the cheers of the

Mary Bellomy, the first baby, drove a real prancing steed and Billie played his part without out-ward rebellion at least, realizing undoubtedly that he was an unusually handsome goat.

Babies in arms, babies toddling on uncertain steps, babies in flower trimmed carriages and fluttering ribboned go-carts, babies on coasters, and babies in floats, and tricycles made up the procession and each received an ovation. Two babies in one buggy attracted their share of attention and Master Lock Parkhart and and Master Jack Burkhart and Winnie James, although not twins caim the relationship of devoted cousins, and smiled their apprec

ation of the homage.
Ellen and Helen Oldham, three years old, walked proudly side by side claiming the honor of the only

The selection of prize winners was a difficult task with each one lovelier than the other and Judge Morison was more grave than when performing a marriage ceremony when, with his group of advisors,

Rides Baby Seal
Maxine Harding won the grand
prize with her charming float. She rode a real baby seal, even if its life had departed, and smiled under a shell canopy as she was guided through the line of march her sister Dorothy, clad as a Maxine won knight in armor. the five dollar gold piece given by the California state bank.

The second grand prize went to Virginia Arnold, a wee maiden in a pink and white buggy as dainty the blossoms that covered it. Katherine Dyer won third in aisy-trimmed carriage equally attractive. Their awards were bank and two dollars to start the account, and a Dutch doll, which received a loving hug at once.

Georgia June Hull won a baby onnet for the best decorated baby buggy, aside from the grand prize winners; Jack Ryan carried off a new wagon with a most clever fleat representing a boat and maated by a tricycle inside: Bobbie Bullock easily with his decorated kiddie car. for both the car and the wee ladwere most handsome. He failed to appear for the prize and was overlooked but was consoled with a whole box of suckers.

Santa Ana Wins Santa Ana sent the fattest baby boy, Wilton Pagenkoff, and a new pair of shoes and silk socks were his prize. Martha Agnes Merkt of Seal Beach was his rival for weight honors, and hugged an at-

Una May Pennett as the youngest and smallest baby girl well de served the handsome knitted coat, for she rode in a gay little buggy representing Seal Beach and wore her tiny costume with the utmos unconcern as she sucked a lolly pop South Pasadena furnished her rival. William Carl Stewart, seven weeks and three days. A blanket was his gift. Marilynn Jean Mac, Gillivary of Anaheim won a prize as the next youngest baby girl and Junior stallings as youngest Three sisters, Peggy, Jean and Marian Murray of Beach, received a dress, chair, and boat and Virginia Hamilton, Dorothy May Pascoe, Virginia Young, Mary Schaffer, Kathleen Young, Mary Schaffer, Kathleen Smith, and Bettie Richards won Lovel Powell captured kiddle car as the funniest boy and Carl Chormicle a train, while nilynn Moore was the jolliest lis tle sprite and danced away with a teddy bear. Dickie Johnson, as Uncle Sam, won an easy second in the tricycle prize and his award was a bucket, shovel and ball.

Ice Company has Big Improvements

edge of town in Laguna Canyon son of Santa Ana: Mr. and Mrs. important improvements.

ed, also office space, so this concern will be able to take care of Laguna's need for ice.

Mr. Leon Smith of Mineral Wells.

Texas: Mrs. Clemmie Lamb of Duvar, Oklahoma: Mr. and Mrs.

A well has been sunk at their plant and water from this well is being used to make the ice. Ice made from this water is much oklahoma and this is their first oklahoma and this is their first clearer than ice made from city reunion in six years. Mr. and Mrs. water which contains a good deal Smith and sons and Mrs. Clemmie of mineral and this always has a tendency to make the ice cloudy. Wells, Texas, to British Colum-Mr. James has a plant at Hunt-ington Beach and has been in the It is the opinion of the members business for several years.

ARREST BEACH MAN.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, July 15. live in Southern California. -Jack Long, local automobile dealer was today lodged in the local jail pending the arrival of officials from Bakersfield, where he will be not been found fertile for mission-held to answer to charges of de-ary work of the Mormon Church enters Sacraments from four di-

Seal Beach Show Is Called Off; Films Are Stolen

SEAL BEACH, July 15 .-Ma and Pa, little Johnnle, sister Susie and her beau gathered at the Jewel Theater in Seal Beach Saturday night to see a movie.

With the house well filled and the time for starting projection on hand, Impatience spread through the crowd. There was activity in the projection room.

"Ah, gee, we got to listen to a talk first," wailed John-nie as the house manager walked onto the stage. "Folks," the manager an

stolen the films, so we'll have

to cal Ithe show off." The audience nominated the thief as its candidate for the office of meanest man and adjourned to the beach.

nounced, "somebody

LAGUNA BEACH, July 15 .- A umber of moving picture people Company is erecting a set on top locally.

The

Mark Sandrick, of Hollywood, Joseph A. Valentine of New York and Los Angeles, Sidney Van Hoffnittel and Harry Brown of Hollywood spent the week-end at the Arch Beach Tavern, and while here they picked out a location for the filming of the next production for he Fox company.

Keystone Photoplay Company of os Angeles was represented when the Dennishawn Dancers, headed y Ruth St. Dennis, visited Laguna by Ruth St. Dennis, visited Laguna
Beach. There were about sixty-five
of the Dennishawn Dancers disportof the Dennishawn Dancers disporting on the sand, swimming and is remembered from "Minstrel of the Dennishawn Dancon and is remembered from also appears in The Trysting Place.

Page Noonan as the moonshiner of Dancing and the moonshiner of th beach just south of Coast Royal was used in the filming of pictures which are to be used in the rotogravure sections for advertising

Ruth St. Dennis believes in the reedom of the dance, the departure rom the prosaic conventionalities of modern dancing, and the upuilding of a nobler and better flowers in the field or the birds of to Laguna Beach on Saturday

LAGUNA BEACH, July 15 .- The

Starting from Santa Ana in the ish and hot cakes.

Many games were played, swime oyed "talking over old times in)klahoma.' Most of these people have come

to California at different times and become residents of the varous cities, and their call to the olks "back east" has been strong. When someone decides to look alifornia over the ones that have nade this their home are all anx-ous to propound the wonders of California to the newcomer, and they usually come back to stay.

The members of the picnic party

were: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Anderso and daughter Margaret, of Santa Ana: Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lepps of Colton, California; Mr. and Mrs. Olie Deloach of Colton, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Gibson of Huntington

Park, Mrs. Peoria Packwood of LAGUNA BEACH, July 15.—The Huntington Park; Mr. and Mrs. James Ice Company of Laguna Charlie J. Burris of Santa Ana: Beach, whose plant is located at the Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Strickland and has recently completed some very William Madiera and son of Santa Ana; Mrs. Norris of Santa Ana; The plant is large enough to Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Smith of make five ton of ice per day, and Mineral Wells. Texas; Mr. Paul large storage rooms have been add-Smith of Mineral Wells. Texas;

lamb are motoring from Mineral

It is the opinion of the members day at Laguna Beach these rates, and by motorists who lin-selecting his own candidate for the travelers will eventually come to mediately started Californiaward directorship. The first ten men reof the party that after spending a

MORMONS QUIT JAPAN TOKYO, July 15.—The field has ed

ANAHEIM MERCHANTS MADE VICTIMS OF PRETTY WOMAN WHO PASSES FORGED CHECKS

ANAHEIM, July 15 .- Several city administration. following the discovery by Al Pape, woman, it was declared, employed night watchman, of her activities clever methods for cashing the here and of the methods which she checks, signing the name of a local employed to secure large amounts person to the check. She signed the

cashing the check. The in each case immediately discovered that the in each case.

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The in each case immediately discovered that the in each case. check was not good and although

Anaheim merchants were the victims of a feminine "check artist," who visited this city last week, and who is believed to have left today was discovered here today. The

money as cash remaining from names only of those, however, who check which she offered in pay- had recently moved from one ad ment for the purchase of small dress in the city to another home here, and always gave the former It became known here today address of the person whose name that one merchant had obtained was signed. It was discovered to-his money from her after she had day that all the checks had been continued unabated today in spite his money from her after she had day that all the checks had been continued unabated today in spite teen located by Pape shortly after forged, signed in the same hand of the fact that two men, believed cashing the check. The merchant writing, and the same method used to be the pair who have been loot-

gainst her, it was stated, and representations as a special night merchants as a special night merchants as a special night. The two men were arrested at watchman to guard the downtown trest, due to the fact that he has of been allowed to wear a star of been allowed to wear a star of been allowed by the new privilege of wearing a star. nder a ruling ordered by the new privilege of wearing a star.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, July 13

-Grading work on the state high-

way east of this city has been

progressing nicely and will be com-

pleted within the next three weeks,

it was announced today by William Jones, local contractor, who has

been working on the fill from the

city limits toward the Santa Ana

Jones, who sub-contracted for

he work under Contractor J. Beal

will complete his section of the

grading work today. He has grad

ed about two miles of road, accord

ing to a rough estimate, approxi

mately 12,000 yards of fill having

peen made in the past four weeks

by his crew. Jones has had fort;

job for some time

nules and about eleven men on the

Paving to Be Starten.

Paving work is expected to star

rom Newport Beach toward this

city during the first part of August. It will take about thirty days

and will construct a bridge across

Through Traffic Into H. B.

thrown into the city and it will also

eliminate a large percentage of the

langer of wrecks at the corner

where the state highway will con-

nect with the present highway into

WIFE SAYS

NEW YORK, July 15 .- "I' am go-

. . My uncle is in prison

ing to enjoy life. . . . My father leaves my mother whenever he

rather than live with his wife-

with you?"

o who is going to force me to live

Such was the manner in which

Max Weberman, Paterson (N. J.)

politician, addressed his wife, Mrs.

Matilda Weberman, not long after

their marriage in March, 1920, according to an affidavit filed by

Mrs. Weberman with Vice Chan-

cellor Bentley of the Jersey City

chancery court. She obtained a

charging that he continuously

and has instituted proceedings for

liked the night-but not at home.

ed during the following week.

Weberman, according to his wife

separate maintenance.

the head of the bay to join with

the state highway.

Laguna Beach Players Ready To 'Do Stuff'

LAGUNA BEACH, July 15 .- La guna Beach Community players are now ready "to do their stuff. re scheduled to arrive at Laguna The three one-act plays are ready Beach in the very near future. Sev- to be shown on Friday and Satureral large sets are planned and a day at the Community club. Re few of them are now under con-truction. The Thomas S. Ince shine anything previously produced shine anything previously produced

The Trysting Place is one of the At the completion of the construction of the set a great many peo- acquainted with "Bobby" Boy the completion of the country from the set a great many peo-ple will be brought down to Laguna mann, who has charmed many au-diences in the past. Mrs. Alyce Wakelee, of . "Sunny Morning" fame, is again behind the foot lights. George McCue as Mr. Inolsby, in private life is known as the telephone company" and gets most of the abuse from an unap preciative public. being saddled with a public utility.

Rex Hoover, of the Hoover Gro ery company, makes his first appearance on the local stage "Launcelot." It is said that It is said that h portrays his charmingly from "Minstrel

pupils were accompanied by their and Mr. Canuteson as the revenue control of the control of the

"Ever Young" is portrayed Mrs. J. W. Rankin, Mrs. Mary Gray, Mrs. Julia Browne Strode and Miss Jessie Washburn. It is needless to comment on work as the public is well acquainted with it through several of the former plays staged by the Laguna Beach players.

Tickets are on sale at Shaffer's of the dance. It is to give free expression to the soul of all that is Santa Ana Community Players beautiful and free, even as the and their boosters are all invited

night. A large attendance is antici pated and Mr. George Gerwing, the director, is well pleased with the progress of the plays.

PICNIC AT BEACH Laguna Beach Fire Destroys Tank Destroys Tank

LAGUNA BEACH, July 15 .- A state of Oklahoma was well reperented when a get-together pic-stroyed a large wooden storage nic party was organized and en tank of 2500 gallon capacity. The oyed at the beach that is differ- tank had formerly been used for storage of oil and in order to be put in shape to store water it was vee hours before traffic became being burned out by acetylene eavy, the caravan started toward torches. The two men working on aguna Beach, where they had a the job were nearly through elicious breakfast of bacon, eggs, when they had to fill some gas in one of the containers. Instead of going out of the tank they 'filled them inside the big tank, where ming, hiking and dancing was enthem inside the big tank, wher joyed by the various members of they carelessly spilled some on the he party, while others just en- floor. On lighting the torch the gas caught fire. The two men es caped but were burned about the hands and face. They were im-mediately rushed to Laguna Beach

where they were given medical at ention by Dr. E. C. Day.

The injured men were J. R. Watson and H. A. Pribble. These men have been in the employ of the San Juan corporation for about a

NORTHERN CALIF. RESORTS POPULAR

SACRAMENTO, July 15-Northern California's 450 summer re-sorts have enjoyed the heaviest He returned in the early morning Sacramento Chamber of Commerce, which shows all resorts crowded and a heavy fishing of advance reservations on their books.

"Sacramento, huo of California's tourists who are radiating over the tors of the chamsel of commerce who asserted that valinar and his ning for Mammoth Lakes for two wife sang at all hours of the weeks' vacation.

Sections of the nearby bearnes and today following a meeting of the night and day and that their Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Goss moved to the outer's paradise of forest, members of the chamber of com-lake and stream in the high Sier-merce yesterday. Five members Judge McCauley asked Samuel from Long Beach and have been mediately starte 1 Californiawara directorship. The first ten men re-

frauding an inn keeper. A warrant in Japan, and the Mormon mission-aries of Long. Bakersfield authorities were expected to arrive here for Long today.

The Mormon mission-in tour of the mysterious paioto, a tiny where at therety to sing as much arrow tour of the mysterious paioto, a tiny where at therety to sing as much arrow tour of the mysterious paioto, a tiny where at therety to sing as much arrow tour of the mysterious paioto, a tiny where at therety to sing as much arrow tour of the mysterious paioto, a tiny where at therety to sing as much arrow tour of the coast of New throng of vacationists, making arrow tour of the plant, and whenever they pleased.

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NULLETIIP

Arrest Two Men Thought to Have Had Part In Looting of Homes

ANAHEIM, July 15 .- The series of robberies which have occurred ing Anaheim homes, and in whose possession were found stolen arthe woman was found and agreed instance within the past two weeks ticles identified by residents in this the woman was found and agreed instance within the past two weeks titles identified by the charges the charges suffered losses, due to the fact that against her, it was stated, and Pape was unable to place her under the charges as a special night city. Recorder Charles Kuchel. city, are held in the city jail in de-

> surglaries had been staged here. The pair, giving the names of E.
>
> Moon and Henry Brown, will

> receive their preliminary hearing on Wednesday, July 30, before

Judge Charles Kuchel.
The home of Henson Faris was ransacked Sunday night while the family was absent for a few hours and clothing, jewelry and money obtained. Cash totalling \$25 and a check for \$186 was taken from the apartment of E. B. Woods during the same night. An attempt was alto made to rob the apartment ocupied by Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Mcrushed from the apartment and escaped in a waiting car.

demonstrating at the uptown Seventy-seventh street station of Mrs. D. W. Hasson Tuesday. Seventy-seventh street station of the Lexington avenue subway, a hostess to her bridge club at her the device is to lessen delay in her guests. Work is also understood to be un the making of change.

The device is simple. There der way on the construction of a branch highway which will lead are no levers to press and nothport Beach has taken the matter up square at the top, has three slots, marked 10, 25 and 50 cents specified coin is deposited and in Fullerton and Anaheim Thurshange for it is received in a receptacle below. There also is a glass that magnifies the coin four Angeles Wednesday. It is expected that by this move glass that magnifies the coin four large amount of traffic will be both the magnifies and that can be seen by both the passenger and the employe inside the booth, this making the detection of slugs or counterfeit coins possible. This counterfeit coins possible. save the company \$8000 a year.

Just below the slot that receives Mrs. the coin is a metal pocket that, in Jolly Stitchers Wednesday aftercase the wrong coin is inserted,

The officials of the company all. vere delighted with the demonmachines will be in operation for use by the public on the uptown side of the Seventy-seventh street station of the Lexington avenue subway. Further installations at other stations will proceed grad-

The company's officers are of the opinion that the device will tor, is laying sidewalks and curb-prove a convenience to the public ing in North Buena Park subdiand assist materially in the saving of time for the patrons.

SINGING NO

NEW YORK, July 15.—Judge valley has been visiting Mr. and Francis H. McCauley, in the First district court of Hudson count. Needham is a man past 70 years considered their marriage a joke ern California's 450 summer results that the carry morning sorts have enjoyed the heaviest June business in their history as cording to a survey just completed by S. J. Richard, manager of the Travel & Resort Bureau of the "damn fool" class, so Mrs. The control of the "damn fool" class, so Mrs. Weberman alleges.

The returned in the early morning because he serenaded Juliet, and dismissed the eviction action brought against Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Vaiman by Elias Freedman, proprietor of the house in the "damn fool" class, so Mrs. Weberman alleges. which the Viamans live at 321 er systems were discussed.

Smith street, Hoboken. The Couple now how the fort in the Mrs. Mark B. Shaw of San Ber-BEACH CHAMBER TO ELECT. -Preliminary balloting will be

vacationland, is througed with completed for the five new direction and is through the completed for the five new direction and is through the completed for the five new direction and its tors of the chamber of commerce who asserted that Vaiman and his ning for Mammoth Lakes for two

when all quarantine regulations and ceiving the highest votes are then banes in effect, owing to the episelected and a final ballot is taken. demic of cattle disease, were hit- The final balloting will be complet. Romeo had been disorderly, dis- guests of Mr and Mrs. D. C. Normissed the action and permitted cross in Los Angeles Sunday, the inference that the Vaimans The mysterious "palolo," a tiny were at liberty to sing as much and children attended a birthday Mrs. R. C. Spohn motored to Pasa-

Newport Beach—Balboa ROBBERIES AT MARSHAL FILES IMPROVEMENTS NEWPORT BEACH

All Side Streets to

NEWPORT BEACH, July 15 .--

end to the other and the resurfac-

The streets proposed to be pav

ed are Marine avenue from the

Park avenue throughout its entire

length and Agate avenue from Park

When the streets are completed

a paved highway will connect Bal-

The committee appointed by the

Balboa Island Improvement assoc-

and G. W. Katzmiller.

The work to be done by the city

s the result of a petition recently

and signed by practically every

property owner on Balboa Island.

he work will be completed this

fall, according to City Engineer

avenue to the ferry landing.

boa with the Coast Highway.

ing of all side streets and alleys on the Island.

Be Resurfaced

City Recorder In First Six Months

NEWPORT BEACH, July 15 .-During the fiscal year ending on June 30 the Newport Beach police arrested 269 persons. Fines, according to a report of City Marshal J. A. Porter, amounted to \$5,400. Liquor valued at \$5,250, confiscated during the year, was destroyed by the police.

The number of arrests were for the following infractions of the

Traffic violations, 163; intoxica tions, 51; violations of city liquo ordinance, 38; disturbing the peace, 4; carrying concealed weapons, 4; vagrancy, 4; battery, 2; breaking loyed afte rmore than twenty glass on public street, 1; indecent exposure, 1; dischargizg firearms in city limits, 1

During the year three stills were confiscated.

BUENA PARK, July 15.—Due to the change of temperature in the Beth, but the intruders were fright- evening and to the fact that the ened away when Mrs. McBeth streets were so torn up that park-awoke and seeking the burglars ing was almost impossible and so screamed. Although her husband many people are away on vaca attempted to follow them, they tions, the ice cream social that the Ladies' Aid gave at the Commun ity hall Friday night was not much a success. The young women of the Golden Rule S. S. class did the serving and sold home made candy, the profits of which was \$4. Mrs. G. Davis, the girls' teacher, and a member of the Ladies Aid had charge of the social. The Aid intends having another cream social in a month. Mrs. J. E. Wright and her class of girls, who are now vacationing at a mountain resort, will have charge The public should patronize these socials and help their local church and its functions.

NEW YORK, July 15.—The Instruction of Los Angeles called on Dr. and

gust. It will take about thirty days to lay the pavement, it is estimated, after which thirty days more will be needed to allow the material to set. It is not expected and that the road will be completed and open for traffic before the first of the degree is to lessen delay in the less Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Tilton mo-

tored to Rincon Wednesday. directly from the state road into Newport Beach. The city of Newport Beach, the city of Newport Beach,

> day N. D. McDowell motored to Los Miss Leah Root of Downey and

Mr. Karcher of Redondo called detecting feature, it was said, will at the D. W. Hasson home Wed-Mrs. E. L. Cole entertained the

noon. Eleven members were present and a good time was had by Refreshments were served. Mrs. J. Blair and daughter of stration. Within a few days these Anaheim called on Mrs. Earl Upshaw Wednesday.

Miss Florence Schofield was sotady also of Buena Park plays in the band. L. W. Larson, cement contrac-

Dr. H. H. Howell of Dale avenue and the misfortune to fracture two

ibs when he fell off a load of hay ne day last week. G. L. Mennes is building a new home on the Mission Gardens tract. It is to be of stucco in

Many old friends of Mr. W. T. Calloway helped him to celebrate his 94th birthday by calling on him at divers times during the day Saturday. Mr. Calloway is just recovering from a fall he had several days ago that was accompanied by a lot of bee stings. Mr. W. S. Needham of Imperial

Spanish architecture.

ty, at Union Hill, N. J., decided of age and drove his Ford from that Romeo could not have been his home in Imperial valley regarded as a disorderly tenant through Colorado up to Idaho and

HUNTINGTON BEACH, July 15. Smith street house.

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es and Coast Range" said Richard of the chamber are elected each Harber, Freedman's attorney, if staying at the home of his paroday. "These are daily augmented year. The balloting is done by the he would consider Romeo a disents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Goss, by fourists who are taking advanber of the reduced excursion ber of the chamber of commerce to Juliet or Juliet because she Colton and Mill Creek. Mr. and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Girvin

Charles, were dinner Mr. and Mrs. Fred Van Loenen Mrs. E. A. Williams and Mr. and children attended a birthday Mrs. E. A. Williams and Mr. and

day night. They remained over Sunday and went deep sea fishing.

Mrs. Foote and Mr. Herschal learning radio throug Jones spent Thursday in Escon-Bureau of Education.

269 Persons Taken Before Main Arteries to Be Paved; City Marshal Delegated to Assign Men to Patrol Beach on Sundays

> NEWPORT BEACH, July 15. City Engineer Paul Kressley has Considerable satisfaction has been started proceedings for an elabor- expressed at the action of the city ate program of improvements for trustees in delegating to City Mar-Balboa Island. The program will shal J. A. Porter the duty of hiring consist of the paving of the main artery of Balboa Island from one Sundays. Porter had his squad out Sunday for the first time and one life was saved as the result of

tort Beach, Fifteenth street, Bal-boa and Corona del Mar, Porter highway bridge to Park avenue. said. In addition to the men hired by the city the Red Cross Volund teer Life guards are on duty Sunt

out by the rip tide Sunday "kept his head" enough to float out with

task, they said. If a swimmer will allow himself to be carried out his rescue is almost a certainty, it was said, if he can keep himself afloat and not be-

easy to theorize on dry land on what to do when being swept to sea by an irresistible rip tide.

Kiwanis Club of Anaheim To Meet at Newport Beach

HACKENSACK, N. J., July 15 .-On the complaint of two girls, who said they had been kept prisoners in a room in Palisade park for more than five days, Paul Rutchi, 28 years old, and Sam Mattone, 46, both of Fort Lee, and Dominick Metterer, of Palisade Park, visitors were locked up in the Bergen coun-

ty jail. They were arraigned be fore Justice James H. Moore. The girls are Anne Eremieris 19, and her sister Rose, 16, or Nesquehoning, Pa. They told the police that Rutchi, who once lived in Nesquehoning, visited them recently and invited them to accom pany him to New York City, where they have an aunt living at 334 East One Hundred and Thirteenth street. Instead of being taken to their aunt, the girls charge, they were lured to a room over Matter er's grocery store in Palisade park

where they were kept under threat of death. Mrs. Earl Upshaw and Mrs.
Wayland B. Shaw were shoppers
on Full or and Angheim Thurs. their aunt, but were turned out there, they said. They returned to Palisade Park and were being roughly handled by Rutchi for havand Wall of the Palisade Park po-Investigation by the police-

men led to the arrests. The girls are held as materiai

Propose To Assist World War Women.

(By United Press Leased Wire) SAN FRANCISCO, July 15.have served their country in army of the five classes of entries. Silor navy, particularly in various capacities during the World war, vas under discussion here today by delegates to the annual convenon of the Women's Overseas Service league.

Miss Louise Wells of Chicago, national president, presided at today's session.

Miss Anita Phipps, United States army, member of the gen-United eral staff in charge of women's relations, reported today on hostess work in army posts. This report, and one by Mrs. Catherine Schenck of New York City, chairman of the service committee are expected to be the most important to be submitted. ~~~~~~~~~~~

Mrs. Annie Goldie and daugh er, Margaret, of Fullerton, were visitors here Thursday.

Mr. and rMs. C. B. Snyder are pending a two weeks vacation at Tejunga. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Stanford of

Taft spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Stanford and fam-They intend to go to Coronado Monday to stay a week. Charles Robinson visited friends at Hermosa Beach Tuesday eve christened "Miss Margaret." ning

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Brown of Santa Ana and Mrs. J. B. Kee are spending several weeks at Yoand other interesting

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Heemstra enjoyed a fishing trip at Newport Beach Friday.

John Mitchell was a business visitor in Los Angeles Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stone and Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Robertson and daughter of Placentia were dinner all this unusual activity was the guests of Mr. and Mrs. David fact that the Harbor chamber is Lemke Thursday evening.

weeks' vacation. Her daughter, Elizabeth, worked there during her absence.

party at Huntington Beach Saturdena Saturday morning.

their vigilance. Guards will be stationed at New

day and ample protection for swimmers results. While the man who was washed

iation to co-operate with the city the tide and not waste his strength in the work is composed of J. A. in "bucking it" and becoming ex-Beek, C. D. Hayes, Henry Millar, hausted, life guards say his thought. fulness is the exception rather than the rule. The first instinct of a person being swept to sea is to try filed with the board of trustees to stem the tide regardless of the muscular effort or possibility of the

ccme so excited that he loses what strength he does have. All agreed, however, that it was

NEWPORT BEACH, July 15 .-Tonight the members of the Kiwanis club of Anaheim will hold their regular weekly meeting at the Newport Harbor Yacht club. Arrangements have been made by the Yacht club to take care of 100

An elaborate program has been arranged by the entertainment committee of the Anaheim Kiwans club and following the entertainment the remainder of the evening will be spent in dancing

BALBOA, July 15 .- Plans are progressing for the annual Tournaing left, they alleged, when their ment of Lights which will be held screams attracted Patrolmen Bell on Newport Bay this year, Aument of Lights which will be held

gust 2. This event, which consists of an evening parade of decorated and lluminated floats, yachts, motor boats, row boats and canoes, is being handled by a committee headed by Joe Beek. Beek declares the committee is not wasting any time nor are they sparing any expense in making the tournament this year the greatest in the history of Balboa and Newport.

Handsome prizes are being ar Welfare of ex-service women who ranged for to be awarded in each ver cups, candlesticks, medals and boat equipment are being offered by various merchants of Newport Beach and other Orange county cities.

Launch New Yacht For Pasadena Man

BALBOA, July 15 .- One of the handsomest pleasure yachts ever launched at Balboa has been completed by J. Mader and delivered to its owner, R. J. Hull, wealthy resident of Pasadena. The cost of the twenty-one foot launch was in the neighborhood of \$2000.

Carrying a 14-horse power, fourcylinder engine, the boat is capable of making better than twelve miles an hour. It is equipped with selfstarter and fitted throughout with electricity. Automobile seats to accommo-

date eight persons comfortably are beautifully upholstered. The launch has been shipped to

Arrowhead Lake by Mader and is the second of its class that he has constructed. The launch has been WELCH MOVES OFFICES NEWPORT BEACH, July 15.

Harry Welch, secretary of the Harbor Chamber of Commerce and his stenographer did not take Saturday afternoon off as is the custom during the summer months.

Welch was seen staggering
through the streets of Newport Beach armed with files, typewriters, chairs and other bits of his office equipment. The reason for moving its headquarters from the Mrs. L. E. Berkey has resumed her work at the bank after a two fices on the second floor of the city hall to the new suite of of-

COWS USE PARK.
BERLIN, July 15.—News that he famous park of Goethe in Weimar has been converted by German farmers into an exhibition ena Saturday morning.

Even Eskimo boys in Alaska are aroused public indignation. Sevlearning radio through the U. S. eral cows were burned in effigy in a street demonstration in Berlin.

new Irwin block on Ocean avenue.

power used during the last half of the month than was used the first half," he predicted, "and for this reason we feel that the Santa Ana district will stay well within its district will stay well within its quota for the month."

Some of the power used this month and listed on the report will not be counted against the county's

line pier and Harry Olsen of 667 Henry street, a deckhand on a barge. Grimes, a grizzled former of thunder 10 feet away." grabbed up a boat hook about 30 feet in length and Olsen grabbed another.

When the boy did not appear the two men got on a float near the pier and grappled along the bottom of the river. Grimes had had his watch out and as the minutes went by without a sign of the boy he made the remark "the boy can't be alive."

wagon and Dr. Mendez of St. Vincent's hospital. The gas company men applied a pulmotor to the boy

Ah; I'm, an ex•New York cop. evitably follow.
That's enough."

Research for

Dainty Negligee Wrapped In Rug Found In River

Herman J. Zabel, fingerprint expert of the Orange county sherift's office was puzzling today over the ownership of a beautiful array of silk negligee turned into the office by William Dyer of Orange.

Deer found the dainty garments said Professor Mathews.

"Can you not bring to these "I don't believe we should problems the same methods so pect the national parks—any of successfully employed in the so-them—to support themselves," the lution of means of making war? senator said. "Of course, no one ficate "to the highest bidder."

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Sues on Previous

Stocks, Bonds, Markets and Financial News

NEW YORK, July 15 .- The com quota, according to Deimling, as there are several pumpers who have been authorized to use their one against Orin William Joslin pumps between 10 p. m. and 6 a. and his assistant, Clare M. Johnm., thus drawing from the valley son, who are said to have conductload, where the least demand is made for power. Power from the valley load is not counted against the quota for the month, according to Deimling.

No meeting of the power conservation committee is scheduled for anytime this week, so far as was learned. Deimling stated that since consumers generally were holding within their quotas, and that plans for the month were being carried out, there was no reason for a meeting.

Soli, who are said to have conducted at the institute at 362 Riverside drive, at which a radio treatment was used, until an investigation by the district attored the supreme court in the Bronx by Clarence Harris of 2274 Grand Concourse. Harris alleged that his wife, Mary, died as the result of the radio treatments she had received at the Spestro-Electronic Foundation, which it is asserted, Joslin and Miss Johnson maintained.

On their arraignment in the west side court on May 30 on a charge of practicing medicine without a license, Joslin and Miss Johnson has broken, 10 unbroken; oranges 4 unbroken; Persians 1 unbroken; oranges 4 unbroken; oranges 5 broken, 10 unbroken; oranges 4 unbroken; oranges 5 broken, 10 unbroken; oranges 6 load, where the least demand is ed an electrical health institute at

nemula of the North river at Thirty-fourth street, Robert Malanka, 10 years old, of 496 Tenth avenue, was saved from drowning by two men and was taken to St. Vincent's hospital suffering from submersion, but with a chance of recoverage of the state of the session, but with a chance of recoverage of the session and Miss Johnson told him that their radio was possessed of marvelous healing powers allow as possessed of marvelous healing powers, and relying on their statements he took his wife to them. Medicines and compounds were administered to her, according to the complaint. She was under treatments he took his wife to them. Medicines and compounds were administered to her, according to the complaint. She was under treatment. She was under treatments he took his wife to them. Medicines and compounds were administered to her, according to the complaint. She was under treatment. The papers stated, from May 1,1923, to March 5, 1924. Mrs. Harris died suddenly on April 11. Harris died suddenly on April 11. Harris died suddenly on April 11. Was caused by the radio treatments he took his wife to them. Medicines and compounds were administered to her, according to the complaint. She was under treatments he took his wife to them. Medicines and compounds were administered to her, according to the complaint. She was under treatments he took his wife to them. Medicines and compounds were administered to her, according to the complaint. She was under treatments he took his wife to them. Medicines and compounds were administered to her, according to the complaint. She was under treatments he took his wife to them. Medicines and compounds were administered to her, according to the complaint. She was under treatments he took his wife to them. Medicines and compounds were administered to her, according to the complaint. She was under treatments he took his wife to them. Medicines and compounds were administered to her, according to the complaints. She was under treatments he took his wife to them. Medicines all of the cook his w

ery.

The boy had been playing right field on a river front baseball team and in his anxiety to catch a hard hit backed along a stringpiece and fell into the water. His hard hit backed along a string-piece and fell into the water. His companions ran to the spot and not seeing him set up cries for tronic Foundation had been sub-The cries were heard by Patrick jected to an examination by ex-Grimes, a watchman on the French perts, who declared that "they

NEW YORK, July 15 .- Plans to Suddenly Grimes' hook came in establish a national institution of lowstone we should have better research in colloid chemistry, for laws and saner counsel," said Senpulled. The boys on the pier gave which a fund of \$1,000,000 is ator Oddie. "That idea may sound great shout as they saw that sought, is announced here by the fantastic, but I am serious. If a great should stuck in the seat of the hook had stuck in the seat of Malanka's trousers. The boy was unconscious, was taken up to the pier, where Grimes rolled him on a barrel.
Patrolman Samuel Noble, who had been summoned, called the which will be located in a unitation of industry and the men in

cent's hospital. The gas company men applied a pulmotor to the boy and after about 20 miutes' work signs of life was detected.

Success, according to the array in according to the according to the array in according to the according to the array in according to the array in according to the ac Grimes was questioned by re- all, the lessening of human suf- who will come each year to see porters, but he waved them aside fering through the advances in its wonders and to have their with the remark:

medical science which will in bodies literally resurrected in the

profit the nation in the battle New York slums to come here, against disease, it was said by It ought to be made possible, Professor J. H. Mathews, of the somehow, for every one living in University of Wisconsin, one of America to come here. No one the sponsors of the undertaking, who does come but goes away a "While war claims its sacrifice better American."

in millions of lives, disease each Senator Oddie referred to the trees claims its tone of millions." Sent that Vallayartone park is predicted.

nation is in round numbers \$600,- would all go back to increase the appropriations and to see to it one of the highways leading to Yelmedicines. The number of medicaments is increasing at a tremendous rate, beyond all proportion to the amount of systematic research being devoted to the subject.

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Senator Oddie will tour the park

Butter, Eggs, Poultry GRAIN PRICES H

FOR WIFE'S DEATH EASTERN HENS ARE

(By United Press Leased Wire) SAN FRANCISCO, July 15.—Easte

of practicing medicine without a license, Joslin and Miss Johnson were held in \$1500 bail each by Magistrate Alexander Brough for further examination

Harris alleged in the papers just filed that Joslin and Miss Johnson told him that their radio was postold of manyelous healing now
Barb from nearby sections sold at \$1.50 ber lowed by form by sold at \$1.50 to \$2.50 per large lug. Receipts cars: onions 1; mixed fruit and vegetables 4. On track: celery 1 broken; potatoes 1 broken, 1 unbroken; tomatoes 1 broken; onions 1 broken; 2 unbroken; mixed fruit and vegetables 2 broken.

Yellow onlons \$1.65@\$1.85, brown, 75c manyelous healing now-

July 11.—Yellowstone and other and tea, and are passed out by the tional assets—they are national train calling the meals, to all pasnecessities and ought to be regard-BETTER REWEDIES tees of congress as "investments in better and truer Americanism,"
Senator Tasker L. Oddie of Nevada said here today as he and Mrs. Oddie set out on a set of the dining car department showed that more carried to the dining car department showed that more carried to the dining car department showed that more carried to the dining car department showed that more carried to the dining car department showed that more carried to the dining car department showed that more carried to the dining car department showed that more carried to the dining car department showed that more carried to the dining car department showed that more carried to the dining car department showed that more carried to the dining car department showed that more carried to the dining car department showed that more carried to the dining car department showed that more carried to the dining car department showed that more carried to the dining car department showed that more carried to the dining car department showed that more carried to the dining car department showed that more carried to the dining car department showed that more carried to the dining car department showed that more carried to the dining Mrs. Oddie set out on a month's partment showed that many travel-

revivifying air. It ought to be Research for the World War made possible for the people who provided an example which should live in the squalor of Chicago and profit the nation in the battle New York slums to come here,

by William Dyer of Orange.

Dyer found the dainty garments wrapped in a large rug in the bed of the Santa Ana river near the crossing of the Tustin branch of the Southern Pacific railroad.

An inventory of the articles disclosed one peach and one lavender and one pink "step-in," one pair of ladies" brown silk hose, and one hrown mink fur.

Intion of means of making war? senator said. "Of course, no one favores squandering money, but the ages is favors squandering money, but the ages is favors squandering money, but the annunce in which our parks are fight against disease, but the administered does away with any administered does away with any of the Continued ravishment of disease, as too often, in default of exact knowledge, we blindly seek remedial agencies.

"The annual drug bill of this nation is in round numbers \$600, ough, of which amount \$300,000, of word appropriations and to see to it of the highest bidder."

Officials are in receipt of advices that a syndicate is being organized in a big middle western city in the expectation of reaping large profits at the expense of the veteran. The scalper, it is pointed out, will in a better and truer American-time in a better and truer American-time in a better and truer American-time. Every member of congress ought to visit this park. They would all go back to increase the opposition of paper."

Senator Oddie will tour the park A previous court judgment amounting to \$2159 remaining unsatisfied, it was alleged, suit was

With July reaching the half-way mark today, power users in the county have consumed much more than one-half of the quots all and interest was submitted by the control of figures completed here showing kilowath hour consumption up to and including midnight last night.

The county's quota for the month was 3,100,000 kilowath hours, for which is a submitted by the most half, which is a submitted by the most half, which is a submitted by complete here the most half, which is a submitted by complete here showing kilowath county is a submitted by the most half, which is a submitted by the submitted by the most half, which is a submitted by the submitted b

Sugar and Coffee

NEW YORK, July 15.—Sugar steady; w \$5.09; refined steady; granulated \$.70@\$6.90. Coffee Rio No. 7 Spot 16 91674c; Santos 4, 2014@2114c.

Cotton Market

NEW ORLEANS, July 15 .- Cotton Add

Chicago Cash Grain

CHICAGO, July 15.—Cash wheat No 2 hard \$1.28 1/2 @ \$1.31; No. 3 hard, \$1.27

Bank Clearings

LOS ANGELES—\$24,560,920,14.
SAN FRANCISCO—\$34,000,000.
OAKLAND—\$3,138,400.
BERKELEY—\$14,487,38.
SAN DIEGO—\$675,346,02.

ideas in providing for the comfort of child travelers have just been put into effect on the Canadian national railways. Special menus have been prepared for children under 10 years of age by the dining car steward in collaboration with one of Canada's foremost dieticians who makes a specialty of food for children. Four combinations in printed form are offer YELLOWSTONE PARK, Wyo., ed at each meal, breakfast, dinner sengers traveling with children This makes it possible to decide

ers were carrying food with them vacation in the park.

"If congress could meet in Yelfound it difficult to choose from found it difficult to choose from the regular menu and also because the prices charged in the dining cars were disproportionate to the amount of food required by a child.

These little menus not only fur nish suggestions for the right food for children, but also provide them with entertainment. Surrounding the menu in the center of the card are illustrated verses children, and a border of blocks that spell, by a letter on each "Menus for little boys and

May Find Their, Purchase Scrap

SAN FRANCISCO, July 15.year claims its tens of millions," fact that Yellowstone park is prac-said Professor Mathews. Salar S

Neutrodynes, see Bob Gerwing. Radio expert at Hawley's.

Legal Notice

the prior judgment and interest.

Dorcas Morel brought the action against Jules Morel, the former being represented by Attorneys Scarborough, Forgy and Reinhaus.

The previous judgment was entered July 14, 1919.

Clerical work, stenography and office work in general are vocations to which women stand a good chang of marriage, records show, white school teaching is unsatisfactory in this respect

Tagle Supplies at Gerwings

The fall ale.

"The fdeal way to see Yellow.

"The fdeal way to see Y FRANCES MUTUAL WATER COM ANY, OFFICE AT SAN JOAQUIN RUIT AND INVESTMENT COM ANY RANCH, TUSTIN, CALIFOR

Citrus Market

Real Estate Transfers

(From Records of Orange County Title Company)

JULY 14, 1924
DEEDS
H. Marvin Morrison et ux to G F
Mumper et ux Lot 7 Blk 5 Tct 343.
Or Co. Tr & Sav Bank to Ethel
Bloodgood Lot 120 Tct 425.
Claus Ehlen et ux to Charles Meeks
Lot 12 of a Resub of Blk B Grand Av
Add to Orange ange.
yes et ux to Or Co Tr & Sav
W 4 of Sec 7-5-10.
& Sav Bank to Margaret
Lot 1 Blk 4 Tct 550.
ter et ux to John E Weston funt et ux to Kurt Epstein nd 16 Blk B Tct 549. pstein to Anna M Tonn Lot Tct 158.

Bergemann to Paul Berge-for private road 25 ft wide y line of certain prop in Van Allitment.

cestern Sav Bank to Frank Haig 386 Blk 16 Central Memorial Park. B Rousselle et ux to John McFad-Co Lot 7 Blk 7 Tet 550. B Rousselle et ux to O H Barr 4 Blk 4 Tet 560. ster Paul Sims et al to Adrian der Lot 1 Blk 637 Corona Del Mar. H Timmons et ux to Frank G. J H Timmons et ux to Frank G Freeman Lots 21 22 23 and 24 Blk A Tot 597.

Chicago Livestock

\$100,000 ANAHEIM BEEF CO.

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Dated October 1, 1923.

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Interest payable April, and October 1. Principal, Sinking Fund and interest payable at the office of the Bank of America, Los Angeles, California. Coupon bonds in the denomination of \$500 registerable as to principal only. Callable in whole or in part on any interest date at 102 and interest. Interest payable without deduction for Normal Federal income Tax insofar as may be lawful.

BANK OF AMERICA—Trustee

INVESTMENT FEATURES

PROPERTIES AND BUSINESS: This Company was incorporated March, 1920, for the purpose of conducting a general packinghouse business and the wholesaling and retailing of its products. From a modest beginning the Company has grown until today annual sales exceed \$1,450,000.00 and the total personnel employed is 85. This progress has been made under the direct supervision of Mr. John Ruether, President and General Manager. Mr. Ruether's entire business career has been spent in the cattle, packing and meat business. He is ably assisted by the following: Messrs. Secondo Guasti, Jr., Vice-President; A. E. Huck, Secretary and Enos Ruether and C. S. Chapman, Di-

The Company owns and operates twenty-five of the finest and best equipped retail markets in California in such communities as Anaheim, Fullerton, Orange, Santa Ana, Huntington Beach, Brea, Whittier, Downey, Norwalk, Garden Grove, Corona, Montebello and Long Beach. These shops in addition to operating at substantial profit assure at all times a continuous outlet for the output of the packing plant.

SECURITY: A recent appraisal by Messrs. Chas. Eygabroad, Eugene Durfee and H. H. Krause fixed the value of real estate, retail stores, machinery, trucks and other equipment at \$281,857.00 or nearly three times the amount of this issue.

EARNINGS: Since incorporation the net earnings of the Company applicable to interest on this issue of bonds have averaged more than four times interest charges and for the year ending January 31, 1924, were \$34,258.19 or 4.89 times interest requirements.

PURPOSE: Funds derived from this financing will be used to reimburse the Treasury for expenditures made to plant and equipment and should put the Company in position to take advantage of its rapidly increasing business.

GUARANTY: Mr. C. C. Chapman of Fullerton, guarantees by endorsement on each bond the payment of the principal thereof and the interest thereon. The high moral and financial standing of Mr. Chapman is well known in this community.

SINKING FUND: Beginning Jan. 1, 1924 the company will pay to the Trustees on the first year, said monies to be used by the Trustee for the redemption of bonds on or before their maturity dates in the order of their maturity. This Sinking Fund will work to retire the bonds more rapidly than provided in the serial maturities. \$15,000 due October 1, 1926 15,000 due October 1, 1927 10,000 due October 1, 1928

\$10,000 due October 1, 1920 10,000 due October 1, 1930 40,000 due October 1, 1931

All legal details pertaining to the issue of these bonds have been passed on by Messrs. Ames and McFadden of Anaheim, California.

SUBSCRIPTIONS TAKEN Anaheim National Bank, Anaheim, Calif. First National Bank, Fullerton, Calif. Anaheim Beef Co., Anaheim, Calif.

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Register Want Ad Contest

Free Tickets to the Walker Theatre for Clever Readers

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Contest Rules:

Construct a sentence describing the good features of Register Classified or Want Ads takinch each word for the sentence out of a Register Want Ad.

Write the sentence at the top of your letter. Clip out the ads containing the words used and paste them on the same sheet of paper in the same order as the words are used in your letter underlining the words used and following with a brief statement of why you think the sentence applies to the Register ads.

Only one word may be taken from any one ad.

The contest closes each week at 4 o'clock Friday. ning names will be published in Saturday's Register and the prizes given out Monday and Tuesday. To the writer of each letter that conforms to the rules two seats to the theater mentioned will be given.

Additional cash prizes will be

of two tickets.

Contest commences today and prize

ning names will be announced in Satur-

day's Register. Come in before 6 p. m.

the following Tuesday and get your award

letters will be published Saturday.

Walker Theatre

Program: Mon., Tues., Wed., Thrus.

LOU TELLEGEN and PAULINE FREDERICK in "Let Not Man Put Asunder" From Famous Novel by Basil King

LARRY SEAMAN in "THE GOWN SHOP" International News

FRIDAY—SATURDAY

Baby Peggy in "The Law Forbids" Mack Sennet Comedy, "DOWN TO THE SEA IN SHOES" TWO ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE

SUNDAY—HOOT GIBSON IN "BROADWAY OR BUST" TWO COMEDIES: "THE TELEPHONE GIRL," "HUNTERS BOLD"

TWO ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE

EXAMPLE

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James Brown, R. F. D. 4, Santa Ana

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BRING IN YOUR LETTER TO THE REGISTER OFFICE OR ADDRESS IT TO WANT AD CONTEST EDITOR, THE REGISTER.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

love to her. She resolves to the mystery of why she is be-bestituted for the real Alva opeland.

Michael Curtis and his friend, Cantain Trevor, follow the trail of the missing Sallie. They go to a garage, where a strange girl rents a car and makes a mad drive.

more'n three hours, strolling back and forth to the corner of Railroad avenue but I didn't see anything more of that slick-looking guy."

He paused for breath but Mike with a quick glance at Lieutenant

"Twe been expecting one of you demanded eagerly:
"The been expecting one of you demanded eagerly:
"The girl, Halloran! Had you

watched you pull off that pretty little raid on his game just now—and wanted to hire a fast car and tion. and wanted to fine a take her to an expert driver to take her to New York. That might have been about half-past seven. I let her have the best I had for fifty dol-

"What make car is it? What's Halloran gave him a quick

glance.
"That's what the young lady asked, too! 'Tis a Carrmagnac, '20, and the number's 27-760 Z. Here's Frank, and he'll show it to

you if you like."
"I'll take your word for it." Mike turned to the younger man who had emerged sleepily from the garage. "Where did you drive the young woman to, in New York, last

"Nowhere's!" Frank grinned. "She changed her mind after we got well started, but as she'd paid in advance and only wanted to shorten the trip it was no business of mine. The Carmagnac's, just been gone, over—reupholstered, painted and the engine overhauled less than two hours we were half that feller. There was a train for way to New York. It was then way to New York. It was then New York just pulling in and she that the young lady—and I could almost ran to catch it with me swear from her speech and manner that she was a lady—leaned forward and touched my shoulder.

I slowed down and she relead we aboard just as it started my shoulder. I slowed down and she asked me what large cities were right near New York. I took her for a stranger, of course, but she bluffed me, all right I guess. Apphow I told on home. Say is there are reclimbational form in time to see her climbation about a strated. That's all in snooped around a little longer to see if that guy would show up but he didn't, so I drove on home. Say is there are reclimbational form in time to see her climbation about a strated. That's all right is given a strated. ger, of course, but she bluffed me, all right, I guess. Anyhow, I told her Orkney City was the nearest with Oldham just this side of it. She chose Oldham and told me to let her out at the principal street corner there. I did, and there was a feller waiting for her."

show up but he didn't, so I drove on home. Say, is there any reward in this?"

"If there is, Halloran, I'll see that you get your share of it for you've done good work, but none's been offered as yet. Come on now, Lieutenant. Sorry to have kept

clothes but flashy and his hair lost in moody thought. plastered down like a movie guy. He came up lifting his hat just as she was getting out and called her by a name I didn't catch. I thought out after some lady crook—?" she was going to faint at first but out after some lady crook-

he 'saw she was all right' the young lady backed up on to the step of the running board again and I thought it was time for me. step of the running board again and I thought it was time for me to butt in. I say's to her: "If you like I'll take you to that address, miss, if it ain't any further than New York. It's already paid for, like the like New York. It's already paid for, you know.' She looked sort of undecided but the feller spoke up:

"I do, and I think he was talking through his hat!" Mike exclaimed. "Sallie hasn't got any aunt and she never went to Old-That's all right, chauffeur. I'm a aunt and she never went to Old confidential clerk in the employ of ham to—to meet another man! I'd this young lady's uncle and if she stake my life on it even though told you to drop her here she she had told me only the night beknows her own business best. I fore that she was through with me hope you'll hurry, miss; your aunt's anxious.' He lifted his hat again and walked off fast up Martin street, the way we'd come, and the young lady stepped down again, the young lady stepped down again, gave me a ten-dollar tip and started off down Brook street. It was to the junction of Martin and Brook that I'd brought her. I thought it was pretty funny but I turned back up Martin street on my return trip. I didn't see that feller anywhere and on a hunch I circled the block to Brook again just to see if anything was doing just to see if anything was doing and there on the corner of Brook and Railroad avenue he and the young lady was talking together as pleasant and friendly as if they'd known each other all their

"Is that all?" Mike had regained command of himself and his tone expressed amused contempt at

his informant's interest.
"No, it ain't!" the latter retorted. "All the way from here she was scared to death—at the pace was hitting up, I guess-and yet urged me on faster, and see how smart she was getting me to name Oldham myself, well knowing that the only busy corner in the whole town was Martin and Brook! Then she pretended not to know the feller and to be scared or uncertain when he wrote her aunt's address on that card and handed it to her. She just crumpled it up in her hand without looking at it, so I didn't get a sight of it, either, although I was trying to.

"If you were so suspicious of em," Mike's tone was bland," "why didn't you hang around a lit-tle longer and see where they to learn the advantage of Uncle

watch them but they separated in of National Parks.

MOM'N POP la few minutes, she going into the

Sallie Peck, employe of the Fair side entrance of that department store that fronts on Brook, and him back up Railroad avenue. I follered him into a drug store and when he went into a telephone booth I took the next but when I found I couldn't make out a word he was saying I beat it back to that department store. I had a hunch I'd better keep my eye on who the main entrance around on be- Brook. Gee! I waited there

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY With a quick glance at Lieutenant Trevor, who was hovering near,

"Tree been expecting one of you boys might drop over here sooner or later to ask about her. There was something mighty queer about that young lady! Frank! Oh, Frank!" He called back over his shoulder into the depths of the garage, then turned once more at Mike's anxious question:

"What do you mean by 'queer'?"

"Crooked, maybe!" Halloran spat copiously, unaware that the enquirer's hands had clenched at enquirer's hands had clenched at his reply. "All I know myself is that she came straight from Giovann's over there—where we watched you pull off that pretty watched you pull off that pretty without the soone and started past me toward the station. She had on a blue serge suit and a little blue hat and carried a big tan bag. I saw she had black hair and was turning away but something made me take another look and it was the same girl! I'd swear it anywhere!"

Mike uttered a sharp exclama



THE YOUNG LADY GAVE ME

A TEN DOLLAR TIP. "Did she see you?"

"A-fellow!" Mike repeated For a while they drove on in sistupidly. His throat went sudden-ly dry and his temples throbbed.

Was wrapped up in his problem Looked like a city detective to was wrapped up in his problem

she was going to faint at first but she pulled herself together and said: 'You are mistaken. I am Miss Hosmer.' He gave me a slant-eyed look and says quick: 'Sure you are. That's what I said out after some lady crook—?"

"I'm after my girl!" Mike exploded. "We had a pretty bad quarrel last (Monday night and early the next morning she was out in her back yard—she lives Sure you are. That's what I said. out in her back yard—she lives 'Sure you are. That's what I said.
Your aunt is waiting for you at this address. She's been worrying about you but I see you're all about you but I see you're all and caught fire. The body of another the cars crashed through the fence and caught fire. "Her-aunt!" Mike repeated other girl was identified as hers, burned beyond sure recognition, again as though in a daze.

"Yeah, and when the feller said advantage of the excitement to run

for good and all!"
There was silence between them for a space and then Trevor said

"Well, Mike, you're better off than I am. A lovers' quarrel is easily made up and you'll surely find her, for it's part of your business to trace people and you've had the best training in the world for it. Curiously enough, it was about my girl, too, that I went to Shaftstown this afternoon. She was in that Gotham Arrow wreck. "What?" Mike started violently.

'You don't mean-"Oh, she's alive; I saw her this morning." There was a pause and then Trevor accelerated their pace trifle and spoke impulsively above the steady drone of the close to each other in the old days, Mike, and I'd like to tell you about t: I don't think I could speak of

to another living soul. "I'd be glad to hear, Lieuten-nt-!" the other began warmly

but Trevor interrupted him. "Then cut out the 'Lieutenant' and 'sir' stuff, old man! old job back with the insurance people, you know, and it has kept me on the jump traveling back and forth between New York and France. I was returning only month ago when I met on the steamer the first woman I've ever cared for. She's only a slip of a girl, Mike, blond and big-eyed and just out of a convent, as innocent as a baby! Beautiful, too!" (Continued in Our Next Issue

Sam's protection, the deers of Gla-"I did better than that!" decier National Park remained in clared Frank. "I parked the car the vicinity of the park adminisamongst the others across at the tration building all winter, acrailroad station the better to cording to a report of the Bureau

A LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY

Pop Gets An Ear Full







FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS-

Or Maybe It's a Gift

-BY BLOSSER

By Taylor





OUR BOARDING HOUSE-By Ahern



THE OLD HOMETOWN — By Stanley



OUT OUR WAY-By Williams



OUT OUR WAY—By Williams



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SECTION THREE

SANTA ANA, CALIF., TUESDAY, JULY 15, 1924

MINUTE MOVIES

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By WHEELAN

WHEELAN (B) SERIAL

ACCIDENTAL ACCIDENT









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Heft never has meant a, whole lot n golf. This year it appears to

ments after he finished the second

day's play the winner, he stepped on the scales in the bath room and

registered 116 pounds. A bantam-

weight triumphant among a field of Goliaths!

Walker won because he had mas-

ered the two essentials in go

smooth body rhythm. Whether it is easier for a midget to master these

details than a man of extraordinary

Bob MacDonald of Chicago is

robably the tallest professional in

he game, and is big proportion-tely. It was MacDonald who set

he craze for long distance hitting.

Even now he is one of the long-

st hitters in the game. And in

very other respect he is a cap

ble golfer. For two straight years

has been the Metropolitan oper

hampion. The first year he won it

he led Jim Barnes, runner up, by

Ted Ray, the Briton, is even bigger than MacDonald, and Ray was

good enough to win the American

open in 1920. But size has had nothing to do with the success of

MacDonald or Ray or any of the

other big 'uns. It has not in any

The diminutive Walker drove right along with the siege gunners at Detroit. Even the fierce gales

that blew down on him did not take the pep out of his swats. Walker was hitting the ball correct-

ly and timing his shot perfectly-

end that's all the golf masters ask

Walker, has just won an important

championship. Jimmy Manion, St.

Louis amateur, who finished first r the Trans-Mississippi, si smaller

than a hang nail, and twice as

troublesome to opposing golfers.

And Jack Wenzler, new southern

champion, can probably make the featherweight limit without doing

more than five or ten minutes'

NEW YORK, July 15.-Luis Vi-

centini, after being hit by every-thing that Rocky Kansas had and

absorbing an awful beating, knock ed out the rugged Buffalo light

MAN ROUTED BY EAGLES.

BEND, Ore., July 15.—Armand alonde, news agent on the Oregon

Trunk train, had the scare of his

ife when he was attacked by

For a time he fought them off with

his knife, then when he retreated

down the hillside the big birds

WATCH LONG BURIED.

watch buried for more than 15

years in a cornfield at Kodak still

was unearthed recently by T. I

ished and the crystal was scarred,

out not broken. A gasoline bath

put the timepiece in excellent con-

runs and keeps perfect time.

KODAK, Tenn., July 15. -

eagles on the summit of Pilot butte

a powerful right hand smash.

Kansas In 11th

Another golfer, no bigger than

way been an asset.

size is hard to say.

10 strokes.

Extra

Trousers

The Wardrobe

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in extra trousers-a good va-

riety from which to make your

B. UTTLEY, Prop. 117 East Fourth St.

Manager Lackaye Objects To Umpire Martell and New Man to Work

Although the bean stalks for miles around the cross-roads ham- who. let were holding their heads higher than usual today, positive that Manager Trickey's Irvine Bean-pickers were "in" as the Oracle and the decrease of the Oracle and pickers were "in" as the Orange county baseball champs, George Sunday when the teams get to-gether in the second match of the Among the light-heavies, the

played better ball and deserved their victory but he felt that his men got the worst of the breaks and age, are made. Still, Mike

pire Martell working next Sunday's sets foot in the ring, contest, he said today. Trickey Harry Greb, bounding Pitts-told the Commercial skipper to burgher, inveterate and veteran bring along any umpire he wantsurvivor of several hundred fights, ed because his Beanmen would took his title to Michigan City with beat them anyway. Jack Goyhenix him earlier this month.

Lackaye liked Herb Salveson's if and when it comes off, should be Lackaye liked Herb Salveson's hurling Sunday but "Red" Billman the battle of the year.

The veteran Johnny Dundee, who lost one of his titles in Brooklyn time teammates and "Red" get his wish.

Coliseum Grid's

cuse, Stanford, Idaho and Arizona brown-skinned Pancho Villa, alare among the powerful football though slowing perceptibly, still teams which will be seen in action loks as good as any of them. at the Los Angeles coliseum next U. S. C. will be the opponent in flirting with trouble - and fat each case.

such frequency this summer that every now and then one has to check up and see who really is

ensconced in the driver's seat. It looks as though Jack might remain Lackaye and his Santa Ana Com-quite a while at the top, if he mercial company hirelings were laying deep plans for the under- shot by somebody's chaufeur or mining of the whole town next some other terrible thing such as

Among the light-heavies, the world's champion still is Mike Mc-Lackaye has no alibi for his team's defeat, 3 to 4, last Sabbath. He says the Beanpickers heart is as big as the side of a lack and his heart is as big as the side of a lackaye heart is as big as big as the side of a lackaye heart is as big as big as the side of a lackaye heart is a and that they would certainly even has the title, and shows no disposithings in the next skirmish.

Lackaye will not stand for Um-

Mickey Walker, popular young bat.

"Dutch" Hinrichs will pitch again for Irvine but the Commercial selection still is uncertain in the next lighter division. This, lackey will officiate behind the Elizabeth, N. J., welterweight, is figuring on taking on Benny Leonard, who has a crown of his own in the next lighter division. This, if and when it comes off should be

> last month, is finding trouble in getting down to the featherweight limit, and may soon be ou of things Abe Goldstein is being pursued by Joe Lynch, who wants a crack at the crown the Jewish boy won

Sked Announced from him in the Garden last win-LOS ANGELES, July 15.—Syra- ter. While among the little men, the

So there haven't been so many fall, according to a schedule an-nounced yesterday by Zach Farmer. with a couple of exceptions, are

purses.

The WELL DRESSED AN

Correct Clothes To Meet The Obligation Of Every Occasion

beef or lettuce—but the way peo-ple line up in Joe's Place here, sug-gests that it is worth a nickel, any-show. Several of the bulldogs were valued at more than \$1000.

Winners Capture 4 Points of sundry victims last fall. It was and Climb Further Up

ORANGE COUNTY LEAGUE

NICKEL SANDWICH BACK
BOSTON, July 15.—The five-cent sandwich has come back! True, it isn't much more than a mouthful—a bit of bread with cheese, ham, beef or lettuce—but the way peo-Drug company at the

> This victory put the title men within a few points of first place is the estimate of one of the although the leaders, the Nickey

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	Parker	156	147
1	Marr	167	130
		135	177
	Faber	182	154
	Totals	805	790
	Kelley	Drug	Co.
r-	Walker	167	199
d		150	150
of		161	129
d	Angle	154	144
d-	Dietrich	144	138
n.	Totals	776	760

CONTRASTING GOLF SUITS Contrast, rather than harmony, is the con

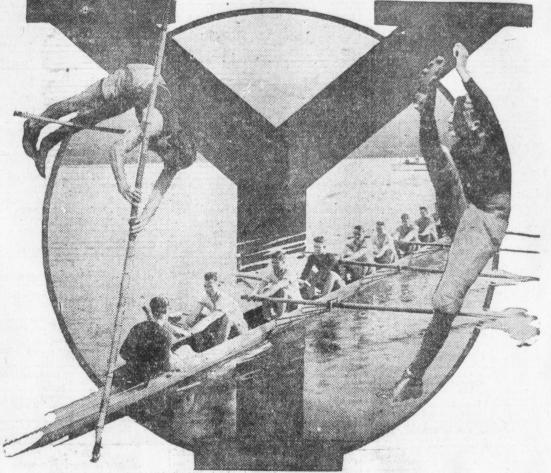
rect principle of men's dress. It is rendere crisper and more characterful. The use of a single color tends to lifelessness an monotony. This truth is easily demonstrate by wearing hat, suit, shirt scarf, hose, hand kerchief, shoes and gloves, of say, brown. The effect is dull and stodgy. Introduce green into the shirt and green-and-purple into the scarf and handkerchief and you have a conbination which sets off your brown out strikingly and smartly by virtue of the co

To this obvious and now generally cepted principle of dress is traceable spreading vogue of the plain-colored golf ja ket together with plaid-pattern knickers, portrayed in the accompanying sketch. T contrast lends spice and dash to this I The Shetland wool jacket is the new 2-butt pleatless, beltless model embellished mere with patch pockets to give it an agreeal sportsmanlike look. It is cut full and fre draping and slightly rounded off in from linen. They have the wide, baggy overha at the knee which is characteristic of the "plus fours," as they are go

The jacket should be of, say, solid brown; the knickers may show p brown or brown-and-green stripes upon a lighter ground. The stockings, revealing just a glimpse of the popular diamond design, may be patterned in light and dark-green or green-with-brown. The cap should be green, not brown, plain or plaid, to harmonize with the knickers. Dark-brown brogued shoes are the final and spruce touch.

So much stress is laid upon the correct combination of colors, be colors. As a broad rule, not more than two colors should be used in any theme of dress. Brown-and-green, purple-and-brown, and blue-and-gray are always unexceptional and in selecting these one cannot go astray wear a scarf of exactly the same color as your suit and shirt, St. Louis Yesterday's Results although this color is proper enough in combination with another contrasting color that overshadows it. Handkerchiefs should be chosen to New York, 7; Chicago, 0, St. Louis. 12; Brooklyn, 0, Philadelphia, 8; Pittsburgh, 3, match the cravat or shirt rather than the suit.

AN EPOCHAL YEAR FOR OLD ELI OF YALE



Dear old Yale did quite nobly by

The Blue climbed back from the

depths of athletic mediocrity and re-established itself as the col-

The football varsity cruised suc

cessfully up and down the spines

one of the great football teams of

the season, possibly the greatest.

The track and field team car-

ried away top honors in the inter-

collegiate games, much to the sur

prise of experts, and dismay of the Californians, who were confident

Leo Dickerman gained re-

venge on the Dodgers who let him go several weeks ago,

when he pitched Brooklyn into submission and the Cards won,

legiate headliner of the works.

fiction note—this year.

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League Ladder

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Costa Mesa16	8	8	.500
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Broadway academy.

Hardwares, have not played as many games. The results: year for the Yale "Y." Orange County Title Co.

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	Faber		154	192	Yesterday's hero-George Her-
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Seraphs Dicker For Ray Grimes sattherthwaite, 6-1, 6-2.

The Athletics came from be-

hind in the ninth and tied the

score, and three hits in the

tenth gave them a 5 to 4 victory over Detroit.

LOS ANGELES, July 15.-Ray of the Chicago Cubs, is to be re- 15 .- A regulation requiring

the memory of the Merriwell boys —Frank and Dick of yellow back WIN EASY VICTORY

Free Style Race; Yale Crew First In Heat

Martha Norelius won the event, and threw cold, wet spray in the faces of an all-star aggregation which aspired to Olympic glory

only competition being among

"It is probably the greatest crew in the history of American rowing." The finals of the 400 metres Yes, this has been an epochal Americans were concerned, how ever. Miss Ederle led for the first The Merriwell boys themselves 200 metres, the Miss Wainwright could hardly have done any better. passed her and held the lead until passed her and held the lead that with others, will be cagerly miss Novelius spurged and won by sought before many more months, Miss Norelius spurted and won by an arm's length. Miss Wainwright Williams believes. was one second behind the winner and Miss Ederle one second behind

852 man Ruth himself, who smashed

Paris, Richards and Hunter trimmed an Australian team handily on a team, while Oakland, the least Szecho-Slovakia but dropped two 278. sets in doing so.

Washburn Victorious. Carlson effectively let down the Pirates and the Phillies won, 8 to 3. The Washington Senators scored Van Lannep, the Dutch champion, their third straight victory when they handed Cleveland a 12 to 0 Americans doubles pair, Vincent Lewis with 22. Richards and Francis T. Hunter won from Williams and Bailey,

Australia, in straight sets.

The dashing Senorita Agvarez of Spain who yesterday put out the little Brooklyn girl, Lillian Scharman, of the women's singles, advanced another step towards a meeting with Helen Wills by beating Miss Tolley of India, 6-0, 6-3. Miss Helen Wills, the California tennis champion, defeated Miss

"DECENCY SCREEN" Grimes, hard hitting first sacker MANCHESTER, England, July leased via the waiver route. Busi-cency screens" for the staircases ness Manager Oscar Reichow of of Manchester omnibuses has been the Los Angeles team said that issued here. The decency screen Grimes would come to the Angels is for the protection of people asif major league clubs fail to claim cending and descending the staircase."

franchise. But for the present the club stays in Utah. Happy Over Showing

ov over the showing. 'It's the closest race in the country at the half-way mark," he told the United Press. "But "But

nine and a half games from top nip and tuck affair.

ness, there hasn't been any serious player or umpire trouble, or Finish 1, 2, 3 In 400 Meter even the least signs of a riot. The biggest fine imposed this season was \$20, and the longest suspension two days."

swimming stars finished one, two, creases will eclipse anything the The crew not only disposed of three, in the finals of the 400 league has run up in the way of its routine opponents in the big event of the year but paddled out.

Mantha Novilinships today. 115,000 more paid admissions than during the same time in 1923, and although this pace has not been kept up, the totals are running high, Williams said.

Speaking of players looming high in thoughts of big league managers, the coast prexy mentioned McNeely, Sacramento er; Rhyne, star shortstop of the San Francisco Seals; Frederick of Salt Lake; Warner, Vernon third sacker; and Welsh, outfielder of the Seattle club. These,

San Francisco is topping the Yesterday's hero—George Herman Ruth himself, who smashed out his 25th and 26th home runs.
The Yanks won the first from the Browns, 7 to 3, but lost the second, 9 to 4.

Miss Wainwright.

Yale Crew Wins.

Yale won its heat in the rowing at Argenteuil this afternoon with Canada second and Holland third.

In the 1500 meters swim for men the matter of team batting averages, is at the head of the second. in which no Americans qualified ages, is at the head of the sector the finals, Charleton of Austra-

> med an Australian team handly on the doubles and R. Norris Williams, mighty of the eight with the U. S. A. defeated Maccamuer, willow, trails with a mark of Szecho-Slovakia but dropped two 278. Duffy Lewis has cracked the ball through 85 games for an average of .422, with Ellison of Watson M. Washburn, United the Seals poling .385. Johnny States, won his tennis match from Frederick of Salt Lake leads in homers, with 23, followed by

Bert Colima Foe For Davey Shade

LOS ANGELES, July 15.—Bert Colima and Dave Shade occupy the spotlight of local pugilism tonight when they meet for four rounds at gave up the attack. the Vernon coliseum. Shade, who is regarded as a logical candidate for the welterweight crown, is conceding some weight to the Whittier boy, but the fracas is expected to be a real battle all the way.

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President Williams Elated Over Circuit's Showing: Pennant Race Close

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Salt Lake, for years the weak sister in the league, stumbled along through weeks in which the turnstiles on its ball parks grew rusty from lack of use and Bill Lane, owner of the Bees, brought the matter out in the open for a thorough airing. The result has been that Salt Lake fans, faced with no baseball at all, elected to post a weekly guarantee if the eam would stay.

Harry Williams, league president, declared today that he be-lieved the winter would see at mean less than ever. Cyril Walker least three coast cities, Vancouver, San Diego and Long Beach, America. Cyril is hardly bigger scrambling for the Salt Lake than a quick breath. At the start of the championship he weighed 120 pounds. A few mo-

who is guiding eague for his first year, is hap-

'And even with all that tense-

While Williams has not the PARIS, July 15.—America's girl ures, he says that this year's in-

Big League Prospects

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Total Giants had no trouble la, set a new world's record when he won the event from Arnborg of Sweden, with Beaurepaire, Australia, third. Meanwhile on the courts at away from the cellar.

Mount of this city. The case, originally nickel, was badly tar-



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FOR RENT — Furnished three-room house, screen porch, modern; gar-age; \$25.00. West Walnut. Inquire 836 North Birch. FOR SALE—One of the most desirable seven room homes on North Broadway. For additional particu-lars address Box 193, Santa Ana, Calif.

FOR RENT—New stucco, 3 rooms, dressing room and bath, nicely fur-nished, new furniture. Garage. Re-duced rate. Inquire 812 South Garn-

ALL OR HALF of 8 room duplex house, garages. 929 West Camile. Phone 976-R. FOR RENT-4-room furnished cottage, lots of fruit; also Haynes roadster for sale, cheap. Phone 2209-W. Call

FOR RENT — Desirable furnished house, reasonable if leased for a year. 726 So. Flower. FOR RENT—5 rooms unfurnished, Spanish stucco, with breakfast nook, built in bath and shower, automatic hot water heater, big fireplace, everything completely modern, garage, two walnut trees with good crop go with rent, one block from grammar schools, two blocks from center of town. Want to leave for one year. Phone Tustin 168-J, or Santa Ana 2330-W.

FOR RENT—Outside air sleeping rooms, \$2 per week. 501 W. Fourth FOR RENT—Duplex at 1026 N. Parton. All built-in features, \$35 per month. See owner, 1030 N. Parton. FOR RENT—New, modern home, fine location, \$35 month. Jas. Given 925 So. Van Ness.

FOR RENT—New 5-room bungalow, nook, oak floor throughout, \$35. Will lease. Why live in an old house? Ph. owner, 2642-W. 1311 W. Walnut. FOR RENT-Five room modern un-furnished house; lawn, flowers, trees, \$35.00 per month. 1416 Fruit FOR RENT—Attractive ½ duplex, unfurnished. 910 So. Parton: In-quire Hair Grow Shop. Phone 673.

FOR RENT-5 room modern house, \$25. Close in. Phone 1120-J. FOR RENT—Small house. 1321 Custer St. FOR RENT—Going east, will lease my 6 room bungalow home fur-nished, for one year. Give posses-sion July 24th at 306 So. Sycamore.

FOR RENT-5 room modern house, partly furnished. No. Main. Phone 1566-W. FOR RENT—4 room house, partly furnished, 1219 West Fairview Ave. Street paved. \$25 per month. FOR RENT—Small modern house \$15. Phone 1120-J. FOR RENT-5 room house. Inquire J. E. Lambert, 115 East Fourth.

FOR RENT—Attractive 3 room stuc co bungalow, garage. Reasonable block from Orange car. Inquire 116 East 16th, Santa Ana. FOR RENT—Almost new modern 4 room house, garage. 204 North Garn sey. Phone 1149-J. FOR RENT—Four room unfurnished house at 1415 West Sixth street, \$25 per month, water paid; all con-veniences. Phone 1956.

FOR RENT-Good 3 room house and garage. Phone 1068-W or 917 West Myrtle. FOR RENT—New five room moders house, \$30.00, west side. Inquire 61: West First.

To Let—Apartments THE BILTWELL, 108½ South Main Phone 2697. New apartment house comfortable, centrally located, convenient. Courtesy to prospective tenants. Reduced summer rates. FOR RENT—Furnished apt. and garage. 1030 W. 5th.

FOR RENT—Furnished apt. Do you want to live in one of the prettiest apts in the city, at a very reasonable rent? If so, call at 616 South Van Ness. Adults only. ORANGE AND WALNUT TREES—
Ready to plant, large and small lots.
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Singles and doubles, completely furnished including gas, light and consingles and doubles, completely furnished including gas, light and continuous hot water. Beautiful lobby. See these before you locate—finest in Santa Ana. 116 North Sycamore, Phone 1071-J, Mrs. Frank Claypool, Manager.

SUNSHINE APTS., furnished 4 room modern. Private. Central. 525 E. Sixth. FOR RENT—Tiffany finished 5 room flat, 203½ East Tenth. Phone 497-J. FOR RENT—Desirable 4-room furnished apt., private bath, garage. 417 E. 2nd. Phone 695-J. FOR RENT—Apt. 3 rooms and bath, neatly furnished, all modern con-veniences. 1502 Spurgeon St.

FOR RENT—3-room apt., private bath, lot water, O. S. fur, white range, \$30. You will like it. 112 Church Street, Phone 2642-W. FOR RENT-4 room flat, well furnished; one of the best locations in town; close to poly high, continuous hot water, garage; must be seen to be appreciated. 523 W. Walnut FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, \$20. 408 Spurgeon.

Goodwin Apartments 607 So. Main. One 4 room unfurnished; one nicely furnished, for 2 garages, hot water, janitor service.

To Let-Apartments

FOR RENT-Two 2-room furnished apartments, 1001 and 1005 Riverine avenue, \$20 each, water paid. Inquire 1003 Riverine avenue. RENT—Furnished apts, ground floor upstairs, one exchange for carpen ter work. 509 So. Broadway. FOR RENT—Furnished to adults. room apt. and garage. 2 especiall good bedrooms. 426 Fruit St.

FOR RENT—One 2-room apartment \$4 per week. 501 W. Fourth. \$25.00

wo unfurnished, strictly modern apts., adults, cor. N. Bdwy. and Washington. Inquire 213 W. Wash OR RENT—Desirable furnishe apt., garage, everything paid. 6 West Second. FOR

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment Reasonable. 222 So. Main. FURNISHED APT., very reasonable, accommodate family of four. 1325 North French.

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APARTMENT-50c a day to \$35 a month. Bath, garage. 925 French. FOR RENT—Close in modern furnished apt., garage. 336 E. Walnut. FOR RENT-2 room furnished apt., very reasonable. 908 E. Brown. FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished apts., three large rooms, baths, closets, garage. 521 S. Sycamore. OR RENT—Nicely furnished 2 room apt., everything paid; close in. Adults. \$20. 931 Spurgeon St.

To Let-Rooms, Furnished FOR RENT-Modern bedroom, garage if desired. 336 East Walnut. FOR RENT—Housekeeping room, \$3 per week. Everything furnished. 501 West Fourth. FOR RENT—Sleeping rooms. 501 W. Fourth. Phone 1004.

FOR RENT-Nicely furnished rooms at 618 East Third. FOR RENT—3 furnished housekeeping rooms, with bath. Adults. 1113
East First.

Board and Rooms ROOM, BOARD, on car line, close in. Home cooking. 1055 W. Fourth. ROOM AND BOARD for 2 or

BOARD AND ROOM, home cooking, close in. 324 East Pine. For Rent-Miscellaneous

Large bedroom, sleeping porch private bath. 806 No. Main.

FOR RENT-Garage. Inquire 801 N OFFICE ROOMS for rent, Medical building, 620 North Main Street. Phone 32-W. FOR RENT-Garage, 315 East Fifth St. Inquire 7:30 to 9 a. m., 2 to 4 p. m. and after 5 p. m.

Office Rooms

For Rent: Nice corner room with small reception room facing on Syramore, good condition, rent S. H. Finney. Sycamore, good condition, rent reasonable. Register Building, across from Post Office. Inquire at business office.

TOR SALE—Reg. Holstein bull and bunch of Holstein Jersey and Guernsey dairy cows, fresh or heavy springers; also match span of work mares, 1700 lbs. each, in good condition. Carroll E. Borden, P. O. Box 51; Oceanside, Calif.

FOR RENT—Upstairs office rooms, very reasonable, best location. Leo Hartfield, 106 E. Fourth. FOR RENT-In Anaheim, large hall on second floor, for dances, clubs or other purposes. W. M. Cham-bers, Anaheim. Phone 82-M.

OR RENT-Fine new piano, 1203 Orange Ave. Office Rooms N REGISTER BUILDING, JUST ACROSS STREET FROM POST OF-FICE. REASONABLE RENT. IN-QUIRE AT BUSINESS OFFICE OF THE REGISTER.

FOR LEASE—Store rooms on Main street, \$30 to \$100. See owner at Orange County Business College. FOR RENT—Business room, 318 E. Third. Phone 551-M. FOR RENT—Large offices on ground floor. Inquire for W. Ralph Barker, Phil's Service Garage, Second and Main St. Phone 348. After 6 p. m. 2296-W.

GARAGE for lease. Very fine location. Second and Bush. Doughty, Pomona.

Lost and Found Notice to Finders

The Penal Code of California provides that one who finds a lost article under circumstances which give him means of inquiry as to the true owner and who appropriates such property to his own use without first making reasonable effort to find the owner, is guilty of larceny. to find t FOUND—The best place to get your bleycle repaired. We reqair all makes. Our prices are right. Geo. Post, opposite Post Office. LOST — From car between Newport and Balboa, small black female dog. Boy's pet. Reward. Phone 2349 or 775-J.

LOST—Boy's tweed coat, Sunday, Balboa or Newport. Please phone 1576-J. Reward. 1009 N. Parton. LOST—Sunday, dark brown coat, be-tween Fourth and Fifth or Bristol and Baker. Phone 2316-R or 1324 West Second. Reward.

For Sale—Automobiles

1923 Chevrolet Touring \$150 down and year to pay balance Don't miss this opportunity. See Pashley Motor Company
Authorized Chevrolet Dealers
431 West Fifth St.

For Sale—Automobiles

1923 Hudson Coach Like new, \$1250. 401 West Fifth St FOR SALE OR TRADE—One 5 ton dump truck in good running order, for real estate. Phone Orange 706.

57 Cadillac 8 Sport Tour. Make me an offer. 401 West Fifth CHAS. G. BOSTER, 210 3rd St., Hunt-ington Beach—the Brick Man says he is proud of the New Standard Buick Six added to the Buick line this year.

\$400 Touring Car for \$225 PRIVATE OWNER—EASY PAY—MENTS
Classy appearance, runs like a clock; wind and tonneau shields, cut-cut, and all extras; 3 cord tires; have it appraised if you want to; it is a real buy at \$225. Easy ityments. See it at 212 No. Ross, or call at 218 Spurgeon Bldg.

Dodge Touring to Trade original finish, 2 new cord tires, en-gine perfect; to trade for 1921 or 1922 Ford touring. Must be A-1

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Pashley Motor Company

431 West Fifth St.

Turkeys, Ducks & Geese Will pay best prices. Bernstein Bros. Poultry Yard, 1613 W. 5th. Phone OR SALE—2 weeks old baby tur-keys, 50c each. N. E. Moore, one mile south of Blankenbeckler's store on West Fifth St.

FOR SALE—MILK FED POULTRY OF all kinds at Bernstein's Poultry Yard. 1613 W. 5th St. Phone 1303

FOR SALE—Rabbits, R. I. Red and W. L. pullets, ready to lay. Coul-son, Occidental and old Newport Road, Santa Ana Gardens. Clingan's Poultry House Top Prices Paid For Chickens, Turkeys, Young Rabbits.
621 N. Baker St. Phone 2854.

FOR SALE—W. L. pullets from 2 to 5 months old; 1 year old R. I. Red hens and roosters. W. L. cockerels 6 months old. 1110 W. Washington. Phone 714-J.

For Sale—Livestock OR SALE—Three day old heife calf. 1103 W. Chapman, Orange. FOR SALE—Dandy all-round team. C. E. Hall, corner Newport and Bryan St., Tustin.

FOR SALE—Jersey cow. F. P. Ros-selot, 1 mile north and 11/4 miles west of Garden Grove.

FOR SALE—Holstein cow, fresh, with heifer calf. 1 mile north of El Modena.

FOR SALE — Thoroughbred Duroc Boar, three Duroc Sows and little pigs. A. Ruoff, Wintersburg.

For Exchange EXCHANGE—Equity in 16 acre ranch near Orange, to the amount of \$15,500. Want income property or clear lots, Santa Ana or Long Beach. R. R. Lutes, 812 So. Garn-

San Diego Property Wanted to trade San Diego propert; for Santa Ana. Further particular address J, Box 22, Register. FOR SALE—Jersey cows and 8-month old calf. 2501 North Flower. FOR TRADE—Cheap auto for house painting. 710 East Sixth.

For Exchange

\$1500 equity in a new modern to the minute 5 room residence, close in, high class Orange Ave. Want va-cant beach or what have you? Price \$5000. C. Box 35, Register. WANTED—Good used furniture in exchange for new. Spurgeon Furni-ture Co. Phone 501. ESCONDIDO, will trade for Santa Ana property of equal value. Six room modern house on two lots, commanding view; fine lawn, fruit,

Business Chances

etc., \$4500. HAMILTON & WESTMORELAND 129 W. Grand Ave., Escondido

FOR SALE—The dandiest, best located fruit and vegetable stand in Santa Ana. Too much work for old couple. C, Box 13, Register.

Opportunity For Sale—Established tent and awning factory, doing fine business Will sell to reliable party who wil keep up reputation of good workmanship. Price is right. 304 Bush FOR SALE—At Huntington Beach: Hotel, 25 rooms, modern, heart of Hotel, 25 rooms, modern, heart of city, good year round business. Terms to suit buyer. Inquire 421 Eighth St., Huntington Beach.

Business Chances FOR SALE—Fixtures and business in good corner concession, near dance hall. Half cash. Reasonable terms. Cash discount. P. DeLapp, 22 and 23 Pike. Phone 451 Huntington Beach.

FOR SALE—By lease and furniture on 150 per month. Price \$2500, half cash, balance monthly payments. Inquire C. F. Byrns, 116 Main St., Huntington Beach.

South Main Street Lot Near Edinger, \$900. Quick

W. B. Martin, Realtor 105 West Third St. Phone No. 2220,

The Best Yet

FOR SALE—Must raise some quick money, will sell two dandy lots; close in, paved street; lots selling at \$2500; will sacrifice for \$1500 each, \$1,000.00 cash each, balance terms. Address 323 East Chestnut. Phone 158.

Cleve Law 408 North Birch. Phone 59 or 772-W

Dollars-\$1000-Dollars

For Sale Bargain in 6 room modern bunga-lows. One for \$4750; one for \$5750, furnished. These are snaps. Successor to Shaw & Russell 122 West Third St.

Attention! Bargain! 709 West Second, 5 room bungalow, full lot, modern, hardwood throughout, 2 bedrooms, real fireplace, laundry tub. Mortgage \$2000 due October 1925. Make me offer for equity. Value is \$4000, but I expect to sacrifice. Will take cash, good lot or monthly payments. Owner, Box 483 Laguna Beach. Wante Poultry & Rabbits

SNAP—\$700 will handle my new 6-room home, price right. 930 South Garnsey.

Five Room House For trade, take car first payment. Owner 1722 West Fourth. HAVE dandy 6-room new stucco of fine corner. Will sell or exchange

The New Low Prices

Beautiful Bungalow At 826 South Broadway, 5 rooms and breakfast room, built for home. We invite inspection as to costruc-tion. Easy terms. 1254-R.

For Sale New stucco bungalow, oak floors, east front, 3 large walnut trees, east part of town, street improvements all paid. Price \$5500. \$500 cash. Balance monthly payment.

Wanted Clear Lot For equity \$2000 in well built modern bungalow. Phone 1254-R.

\$100 Cash, \$30 Month Will buy you a home. No mortgage. Close in. 4 rooms, big lot. See Neale & Henson Phone 1165. 427 No. Sycamore.

Beach Property

MUST SACRIFICE; need cash; four room house, Opal St., Balboa Island. Money maker in next year. \$1850. Think of it. Terms. F. J. Fisher, 4000 E. Second St., Long Beach. Phone 323115.

FOR SALE—Lunch counter in Or-ange, doing good business. Cash or terms. 148 N. Glassell St., Or-ange.

For Sale—City Property

Action FOR SALE—A new, modern 5 room house, on paved street. Call 920 So. Flower. Phone 772-J.

room, new, big walnut trees, hardwood floors, \$4500. \$300 down, balance \$40 per month.

Warner Realty Co. 207 West Fourth St.

NORTH SIDE 4 room new bungalow, \$4250; \$300 cash, balance \$40 per month. Some fruit and near school.

FOR SALE—One or two choice 50 ft. lots in the new Junior High district. None better in Santa Ana. Very liberal discount and terms for immediate sale. Owner non-resident. Address Register X, Box 34.

Buy two close in residence lots and clear \$1000, or buy either and make half as much. Owner, P. O. Box 91. FOR SALE—Large lot and 5 room house, \$50 cash and \$25 month in-cluding interest. Phone 1120-J.

FOR SALE—Fine residence lot worth \$2500. Will sell for \$1800. Call owner. Phone 2514.

fine corner. Will sell or exchange for clear lot or what have you? 323 East Chestnut, Phone 158.

The New Low Frices
\$5600—\$1000 cash, balance \$40 per month. This beautiful home is completed today; five extra large rooms, conveniently arranged. Back porch 8x10, beautiful breakfast room, and finest of bathroom fixtures, extra amount of built-in features, tile mantel, electric outlets in all rooms, and latest in lighting fixtures. All hardwood floors, harmonious color schemes within and without. Large lot, 12x18 garage, cement drive. Located at 131c Cypress Ave. When out driving give this the once over and if interested see owner at 1302 Orange Avenue.

FOR SALE—Two large business lots on boulevard, near glass factory, at your own terms. J. L. Sanders, 1016 Santa Cruse St., San Pedro.

FINE RESIDENCE LOT in Riverside to exchange for good automobile. 101 Orange Ave., Santa Ana. \$3500 buys the prettiest 5 room home in Santa Ana. It's new, all builtins and on pavement. Will take trust deed as first payment. 1701 West First.

Carl Mock Successor to Shaw & Russell Phone 532 FOR SALE—House and lot, price \$800, \$15 down, \$15 per month. 2305 Hawley on 6th or Rt. 6 Santa Ana.

FOR SALE—Small equity in 5 room modern house, south part. Leavi on account of health. Bargair if taken at once. Address Lock Box 635, Santa Ana, Owner. FOR SALE-50 ft. lot, \$10 cash, \$10 monthly. Phone 1120-J.

FOR SALE—By owner, sacrifice, lot 50x125 ft., close in, restricted. Terms. G. Eginton, 318 14th St., Huntington Beach, Calif. FOR SALE—5 room modern house. Will take small amount of money or small car for my equity. Call 1225 So. Maple.

CHEAP Coast Boulevard and Ocean Front lots. \$500.00 and up, at New-port Beach. Box 725, Huntington Beach.

FOR SALE—Lot at Sunset Beach. Cheap. Terms. See Harp, 115 E. 3rd street, Phone 1716. For Sale—Country Prop.

A Paying Cafe

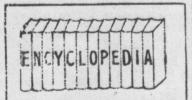
We have for sale a cafe earning hetter than \$250 net per month. Priced right. Four years lease. Might consider trade for small home.

W. B. Martin, Realtor

105 West Third St. Phone No. 2220.

A Brand New Bungalow

"Our" Car



When the twelve books are properly rearranged, the letters on them spell "Encyclopedia." As the books originally stood, the letters spelled the words "pony, lace, dice."

For Sale—Country Prop.

439 ACRE stock ranch 25 miles from Oakland, ¼ mile from S. P. railroad and San Francisco & Sacramento short line; auto stage; 2-story house, chicken houses and barn; 1 acre prunes 7 years old, 3 acres prunes set out this year, abundance of water; will sell as a whole or 39 acres with all improvements. John Morss, Alamo, Contra Costa county. ments. John Costa county.

Mexico

Fine level farms near Hermosillo, Sonora, 10 acre tracts, \$12 per acre. Terms. 1222 East 2nd, Santa Ana. CHICKEN RANCH for sale, rent, ex-change, acreage, \$1,000 per acre up. Henry Hess, 611 West Huntington, Monrovia. Phone Green 579.

Buy a home in the high Sierras and spend your vacation. Completely furnished, electric lighted, weather boarded, three-room cottage, large porch, on lot 150x200 feet. Situated at Cedar Crest Camp, Calif., overlooking Huntington Lake, Fresno county. Price \$900 cash. Mrs. Lee Bachstein, 2629 Palm Court, Los Angeles.

BARGAIN—\$650 buys one-half acre full bearing apricot trees, balance \$1387 easy terms, fruit ripe now. City water, gas, lights. Trinity 5411, Miss Haas, 760 South Hill, Los An-

ESCONDIDO — 10 acres, mostly grapes, ten years old; 3 acres lemons, and family orchard; own well, plenty water. 5 room house, barn, garage, etc. Owner homesick and must go back east. Property will not be on the market long at \$8000, or will trade for something in Santa Ana. Will turn over lease on other land to purchaser. Not much money necessary. money necessary.
HAMILTON & WESTMORELAND
129 W. Grand Ave., Escondido.

Walnut Grove About 7 acres, 25 years cld, off south mde my nome place at Villa Park. A rare bargain at \$1800 rer acre. At my age burdens are so great I must begin to unload at once. Ray Billingsley, Orange 34-J-1.

FOR SALE—Desirable half acres 're chicken ranch, berries, etc., Lear town. Reasonable price and easy terms. P. O. Box 765, Santa Ana, Calif.

1, 2, 3 OR 4 ACRE TRACT located on West 17th St., at a bargain. See owner at 1803 W. Fifth St.

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INCOME—HOME
The Hemet-San Jacinto Valley.
Productive land, abundance of water.
The most beautiful valley in Southern California. Prices very reasonable; buy now before the advance. Our market letter describing some of our unusual bargains, mailed upon request. Correspondence invited.
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Walnut ranch, 6½ acres, interset with apricots, plums and apples, ready for subdivision; also 3 lots on Artesia and Hickey Sts. B. F. Peterman, Artesia and Ninth Sts. Phone 796-M.

Orange Groves For Sale

For Sale or Exchange 10 acres full bearing Valencias, dou-ble paved corner, a real money-maker. Almost clear, want income Santa Ana, Long Beach or Los An-geles. Will assume. Owner 312 N. Olive St., Orange, Calif. F. F. King, Phone Orange 320.

New Class. Ads Today FOR RENT—Two neatly furnished rooms for housekeeping. 614 Garfield.

LET US MOVE YOU—Trips any-where. Julian's Transfer. Phone 2095. Office 214 Bush St.

Trade Your Lot

On a beautiful new five or six room, home, balance can be arranged in very easy payments.

316 East Edinger St. Remember they are Barr's Better Bilt Bungalows.

EXCHANE-15 1-3 acres of oranges and lemons on paved blvd. Owner has moved away, will take business property or residence property. This must be sold. See J. P. Murphy, 413 N. Main.

\$150,000 CLEAR PROPERTY to exchange for Southern California, city or country and will assume. Owners or exclusive agents, submit by mail. Howard O. Williams, No. 3 Plaza Square, Orange, or 406 Citizen's Nat'l. Bank Bidg, Los Angeles.

FOR RENT—Almost new 5 room fingalow, sleeping porch, and garage, on So. Sycamore St., only \$22 per month. Inquire Julian's Transfer, Phone 2095, office 214 Bush St.

FOR SALE—By owner; beautiful 6room bungalow, well located in north
part of town. Has 3 bedrooms,
breakfast neok, all built-ins, real
fireplace, nice garage, cement drive,
large lot. Immediate possession.
Will sell at a bargain. See owner,
at 1209 North Parton.

For Sale \$1000 will buy a small retail business, well established, with a very good daily income and low rent. A woman can run it nicely. See

Harp

115 East Third St. FOR SALE — Almost new Royal vacuum with attachments, \$50.00.

MONEY TO LOAN—\$2,000 first mort-gage, 8 per cent. Close in A-1 se-curity. R. R. Smith and Son, 321 West Fourth.

Chicken Ranch For Sale 1 acre with small dwelling and some chickens and rabbits. Price \$2500.

Harp 115 East Third St.

For Sale \$375 for \$125

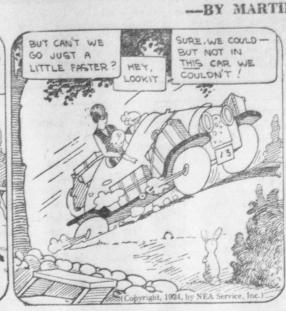
Large natural brown martin fur cape, trimmed with tails around bottom and large collar—just like new. 212
No. 40 St., or 218 Spurgeon Bldg.

WANTED—\$1000, 8%, close in, first mortgage security. Harris Broth-WANTED \$1000, 8%, close in first mortgage security. Harris Brothers 503 No. Main.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



OH, DEAR! WE'RE FORTY WELL, FIGURE IT UP - FORTY SEVEN SEVEN MILES FROM HOME YET AND I PROMISED THE MILES AT TEN FOLKS WE'D BE HOME FOR MILES AN HOUR DINNER! DO YOU THINK WE'LL MAKE IT, BOOTS ?



FOR RENT—Beautiful spacious 8 room home on North Main. Unfur-nished. All one could desire in a home. C. B. Berger Co., 602 North Main St. Phone 1333.

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FOR RENT—7 room, semi-modern, double garage. Well located, north side, fruit, walnuts and shade. Rea-sonable rent. H. T. Bashford, 204½ East Fourth. Phone 165.

Notice to Realtors

My property at corner of Fairview and Garnsey has been sold by J. L. McKee, with W. B. Martin, Realtor. (Signed) Mrs. Sue Par-

FOR SALE—Air compressor, one friction drill, shafting, pulleys, beltings, oil, cup grease, five oil tanks with pumps in them. Will sell the outfit for \$175. If you rent oil station and dwelling house for \$50 per month as I am raring to go on camping to Oregon, so if you want to do business with me run out here and we will deal, that is if you have the money and mean business.

For Exchange—Six Kissel course

you have the money and mean business.

For Exchange—Six Kissel coupe, good new tires. Will trade for a Ford sedan. Will give boot or take boot. No junk need apply.

For Sale—Fine lot with orange trees and walnut trees, sold last fall on the same street for \$1500. Will sell for \$1000. Will take Ford sedan on deal; also have large garage for lease, or sale, so come out and see me as I have a whole lot of other deals to tell you of.

S. A. CLARK, 1630 W. Fifth St., Santa Ana, Cal.

HIGH CLASS 6 room house for rent in a desirable neighborhood. 1015 North Olive.

For Exchange Good income, Balboa, for Santa Ana residence to \$7000. Wilson & Wray 523 North Main.

EXCHANGE—Four room California house, garage, large lot, in Los Angeles, located in Garvanza district on the 5c car line, to exchange for Santa Ana or Newport house or lot, or some nearby property. Property clear. Value \$3500. W, Box 6, Register.

A Real Buy

hardwood floors, shower and bath, pedestal wash stand, all builtins, garage, good location. For quick sale \$4500. \$750 cash. Terms, See Jim Wylie, with

F. C. Pope 302 North Bdwy

For Rent Furnished

Warner Realty Co.

Used Cars Wanted For Cash Higher prices paid for used cars, late models preferred. 200 North Bush. FOR SALE—Family cow and heifer calf. 826 No. Baker.

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Real Home to Exchange

For walnut grove, smaller house of what have you. Near Santa Ana, this home is clear, a beautiful corner, 8 rooms, two tile baths, nice basement, beautiful shrubbery, everything up to the minute. Double garage, north side. 1254-R for appointment.

For Sale, Cadillac And Ford touring. Take your choice. Both in tip top condition and priced to sell quick. Northwest corner First and Sycamore.

For Sale New house and one highly improved acre, water stocked, fine garden soil. Price \$2500. Easy terms. Ad-dress G, Box 40, Register.

FOUND-Small kitten in north end of city. Phone 2077-R. LOST-Last Friday between Broadway and Main on Fourth. 2 film negatives. Reward. Ivie Stein 310 No. Broadway.

4 Room Suburban Home

Modern, garage, lights, and all conveniences. Cement sidewalks; completely furnished; \$3250. \$750 cash, \$35 per month. Submit offer. We want to sell.

W. B. Martin, Realtor

105 West Third St. Phone No. 2220.

FOR SALE—Pair of 35x4½ U.S. Royal cord tires, \$40, with tubes \$48. Just taken over stock of goods with these odd sizes in the lot. Fullerton Garage, 940 No. Spadra, Fullerton. IF YOU have a good car that you want to exchange for an equity in a modern 5 room house, with garage, lawn and flowers. See owner 2103 Orange Ave.

FOR RENT-4 room apartment and 3 room house, close in, partly furnished. 211 Orange Ave. Nice location. Adults only.

Lots! Lots! \$1000 and up, all improvements in and paid. \$100 or more cash and monthly payments. Carl Mock Successor to Shaw & Russell, 122 West Third St.

New Class. Ads Today New Class. Ads Today New Class. Ads Today New Class. Ads Today

FOR RENT-Do you relish light and air in your furnished apartment, then see 1136½ West First, during work hours.

FOR SALE—An ideal home, 6 rooms, a breakfast room, 38x48 ft. at a bargain. 528 So. Garnsey St. FOR RENT-3 room modern house and garage, \$20 a month. Call at 1735 West Fourth.

FOR RENT—4 room garage house, partly furnished. \$18.00. 923 East Chestnut.

FOR SALE—Corner lot on First St., Tustin. Would make good husiness lot. Will take auto. L. M. Keever, owner, First St., Cor. Pacific, Tus-Bungalow \$500 Cash alance like rent, 5 rooms, break-fast room, garage, south side, fine location. May consider trade. 1254R.

pool table for your home, complet with balls, cues, etc. Can be see 1609 East First St., after 4 p. m. LOST—Leather bag containing bathing outfit. Phone 1666-W or 514 We would like to buy good short time commercial paper in the way of personal notes, mortgages and automobile dealer's contracts.

Let us figure with you.

OR SALE CHEAP-A first class

Dodgé Brothers Dealers Sell Good Used Cars SPECIAL TOMORROW 1920 Chevrolet Touring Cara good little car-priced

\$150 Also Dodge Brothers reconditions coupes, tourings, roadsters as screen commercial.

O. A. Haley

415 Bush St. FOR RENT—2 rooms and kitchenette, furnished for light housekeeping, 5 blocks from Fourth, short walking distance. Rent reasonable. 221 Cypress. Phone 285-R.

NOTICE TO REAL ESTATE DEAL-ERS-My 2½ acres at Fairview is off the market, having been sold by M. A. McCreery. (Signed) LYNN COLBURN.

NICE 3-ROOM Apt. \$25.00 a month; also bedroom. 712 Bush St. FOR SALE—1923 Ford Coupe, A-1 condition, all accessories, 312½ West

Good 1923 Ford Coupe New cord rubber, lots of extras, price \$425, easy terms. 200 No. Bush St. FOR RENT-5 room house, furnished, close in. Phone 1621-J.

WANTED-1500 First Mortgage on a 4-room house, close in on West First street. 8 per cent interest. F. S. Gordon, 501 North Main, Phone 411, Evenings 1411-R.

Garage House For Exchange

rooms, big lot, will take auto as first payment. Price only \$1000. Warner Realty Co. 207 West Fourth St.

WANTED—To buy day bed, ivory dresser, davenport. Phone 1042-J. FOR RENT—Very desirable, small furnished apartment, ground floor, suitable for 1 or 2 people. Close in. at 114 South Broadway. Owner, 501 South Birch. Phone 571-M.

1920 Nash Six Coupe n good shape, \$550, terms. 200 North Bush.

NEW BROADWAY APARTMENTS

I HAVE \$700 equity in a 1924 Chevrolet sedan that I will exchange for a good late model light touring car. P. O. Box 81, Santa Ana.

Half Duplex For rent, beautiful place to live; also nice garage. 1716 No. Ross.

Trickey Bros, FOR RENT—Furnished 2 room apt. Close in, low rates. Adults. 606 W. Fourth. Phone 2015 or 1224-J. East First St.

They Never Came Back That is what happened to many home seekers who have gone to La Habra Heights. And why should they, it is just part of our vast, fast developing close in property located just at the northern edge of Orange county.

Orange county.

So beautifully situated among the rolling hills, so close to Los Angeles and Orange county activities that it would be hard, yes, mighty hard to find a more desirable place for a permanent home.

You don't need a lot of money to own an acre or more in La Habra Heights because we have it to fit your pocket book and will arrange easy terms. There is lots of water piped to the property, it never freezes and destructive winds are unknown. Better invest now at the original prices.

From 1 acre up at \$350.00 to \$1100.00 per acre

Phone 1333

MONEY TO LOAN

SITUATION WANTED-Male, certified graudate agriculturist, re-cently from Florida, desirés steady position, orchard or nursery work, 16 years experience. References. A. Turpin, 1307 E. 2nd St., Santa Ana.

Tustin streets.

has been sold by W. B. Martin, Realtor. (Signed) Geo. L. Bunting. OST—Man's pocketbook, name of James M. Hamill in purse. Finder kindly return to Register office.

AVE \$40.00—Two new demonstrator Easy Vac Copper Electric Washers. Guarantee same as new. Easy terms. Also one used Electric Washer at \$25. Orange Hardware Company. Phone Orange 425.

For Rent

room unfurnished apts., 716 and 714
East Second St.; also 2 furnished
apts. on West Fourth St., \$35 and
\$30 each.
Trickey Bros.

fixed by me for such hearing and vided by the Improvement Bond Act of 1915, the last installment of which bonds shall mature nine (9) years from the 2nd day of July next succeeding Ten (10) months from their date.

Dated this 14th day of July, 1924.
E. L. VEGELY,
Clerk of the City, of Santa Ana and the Board of Trustees thereof.

ORDINANCE NO. 234

For sale, lease or rent, doing \$40 day.
Good opportunity for live cafe
man. Prosperous town, splendid
location. Apply 112 West Third.

FOR EXCHANGE—A clear lot on
Main street for equity in 5 room
house. 317 1st Natl. Bank Bldg.

Cucumbers

For pickling, 2 miles east Garden Grove on Berrydale. R. Gardner.

COSTA MESA for sale ½ acre, three room house, garage, alfalfa, trees, oil rights, \$2000, half cash. South 18th St., between Santa Ana and Tustin streets.

Places provided therefor to con or participate in any game of ball in any portion of said Park what is known as a hard ball. Sec. 12. Any person violating of the provisions of this Ordin shall be deemed guilty of a mile shall be punished by a fine of no casced if FIFTY DOLLARS (\$50.00 by imprisonment in the County for a period of not to exceed days or by both such fine and prisonment.

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Sec. 13. Owing to the dryness of the season and the danger of fire in said Park, the Board of Supervisors hereby declare that an emergency exists whereby the public health and safety are endangered, and this Ordinance shall take effect from the date of its passage and be published by one publication in the Santa Ana Register, a newspaper of general circulation, published in Santa Ana in said County, together with the names of the members of the Board of Supervisors voting for or against the same.

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make some money. Address J, Box 28, Register.

SECOND-HAND Chevrolet 490 parts, cheap. Phone 1323, Seeber, 120 Spurgeon St.

Notice to Property Owners Fifteenth street assessments for paving due and payable. 216 Bush St. B. R. Ford. contractor.

FOR RENT—Two room furnished apartment, very close in. Inquire at 618 W. Second after 6:30 p. m.

ENCHANGE—I, H. C. tractor and complete set of new tools, for auto or what? Owner, 212 E. Edinger.

For Sale

New 6 room house, modern to the minute. See owner, 1221 Cypress Ave. Courtesy to agents.

FOR RENT—Duplex house, modern, built-ins, furnished or unfurnished.

212-214 Hathaway St.

CUCUMBERS, pickling size, for sale, 23rd and Santa Ana Ave., Costa Mesa, R. D. Box 124.

FOR SALE—Established fruit and vegetable stand in Sam Seeling Market. An unusual opportunity to acquire a growing business. Will seel at inventory. Inquires and south Main.

South Main.

Legal Notice

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Board of Supervisors of the industrial policyholders of an insurance company here.

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Sec. 10. It shall be unlawful for any person to discharge any fire-crackers or fireworks or firearms of any nature at any time within the boundaries of said Park.

Sec. 11. It shall be unlawful for any person or persons to conduct or participate in any sport or game at any place in said Park outside of the places provided therefor or to conduct or participate in any same of base-is an important racial factor in-

NEW YORK, July 15-California is one of the thirty-two states which showed a lower diabetes death rate among its wage-earning M ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING
RULES AND REGULATIONS GOVERNING THE CONDUCT OF
FREQUENTERS OF ORANGE
COUNTY PARK. AND PROVIDING A PENALTY FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF.

The Board of Supervisors of the industrial policyholders of an in-

County of Orange, State of Carlonas, do ordain as follows:
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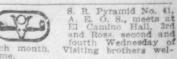
is an important racial factor involved in diabetes. The above-average mortality in such states as New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Connecticut and Rhode Island is very possibly due to the relatively large percentage of those of foreign race stocks. When there are exceptions to this, it is because the states have

ELECTRICITY

All In EASY TERMS See Owners on Tract or Gardner Co., COSTA MESA.

-BY MARTIN Santa Ana Lodge No. 149 meets every Wednesday night at 7:30. Visiting brothers always welcome. 30612 East Fourth. E. W. COCHEMS, C. C.

J. W. ANDERSON, K. of R.-S. Santa Ana Chapter No. 73 R. A. M. meets every Thurs-day night at Masonic Temple. Visiting brothers welcome. R. J. WHITE, H. P.



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Zaiser, Borchard & Ford 218 W. 2nd

terms. \$2950. HURRY A. J. PALMER Licensed Realtor North Costa Mesa, Phone 9J12

Four-room house and 1/2-acre fruit and berries. Easy

darkest just before dawn.

EVENING SALUTATION Faith, Hope, and Love were questioned what they thought

Of future glory which religion taught. Now Faith believed it firmly to be true, And Hope expected so to find it too; Love answered, smilling, with a conscious glow, 'Believe? Expect? I know it to be true!' -John Byron.

GABBERT "ME TOO" TO THE TIMES

It is to be expected that the Los Angeles Times and the Riverside Enterprise will run columns of printed matter attacking Congressman Phil D. Swing. For years in politics, the Enterprise has been in full accord with the Los Angeles Times. It is well known that the Times has fought Swing because in all the years since Imperial valley was opened up as a great inland empire Swing has stood firmly for the interests of the common people of the valley as against Harry Chandler, the principal figure in a syndicate that owns a great acreage of Mexican lands just below the border. The enmity of the Times to Swing is well known in this county, and for that reason any assertions in attacks by the Times upon Swing is immediately discounted somewhere from twenty-five to a hundred

Twice, this week, the Times has published under Riverside Enterprise, attacking Swing. One of these eign travel shows what a unique blessing this is, for articles made the bold claim that Swing is losing ground in Imperial county. The Register's own in-formation from men who are well informed concern-ing conditions in Imperial valley say that the Enterprise assertions are untrue, that Swing will carry Imperial county with a heavy majority.

Following that information, today we clipped an editorial from the Imperial Valley Press, published at

seat, as follows: BROTHER GABBERT WRONG

Brother J. R. Gabbert, editor of the Riverside Enterprise, seems to be laboring under a mighty misapprehension and we, as fellow members of the same profession, would like this opportunity

to set him straight. Gabbert, in his mad desire to see Swing beaten at the polls, seems inclined to clutch feverishly at any and all straws that happen to be floating around on the political pond. When Byers was in the running, Gabbert enthused glowingly and eloquently over Byers' pre-eminent fitness for Congress as representative from the 11th district. When Byers, reading the handwriting on the wall, chose the part of wisdom and forsook the race, it knocked the wind out of Friend Gabbert's sails. But he has perked up again since Senator Ed Sample announced that he would be the new leader of the Swing opposition. Gabbert has thrown himself into Sample's campaign heart and soul-and then some. That's all right. Every voter and every editor in this great and glorious country has the right to back the man he

But what we do object to is this: Brother Gabbert doesn't stick to facts, and from the way he's headed, it looks like he's going in for a mudslinging campaign. He has conceived the idea that he can best beat Swing outside of Swing's own county by printing misleading statements about Swing's status here at home. Perhaps Gabbert has been misinformed by the over-zealous Sample devotees. Be that as it may, we do here and now take issue with the statement contained in the editorial columns of the Riverside Enterprise of Tuesday that "the surprise of the present congressional campaign in the eleventh district is the turnover in Imperial Valley aga Congressman Phil D. Swing, whose home is

Any one who is at all conversant with conditions here in Imperial Valley knows that this is a malicious lie and is being peddled about deliberately to hurt Swing outside his own county. The Press is in a particularly good position to know the real feelings of the people of the county in this matter, and we do not hesitate to claim that at least 80 per cent of the voters in Imperial county are solidly with Swing.

Any one who doubts needs but to note the hundreds of Swing banners on machines all over the county. Or attend a Swing booster meeting anywhere in the county. Or check up on the worth while men and women and organizations who are heartily behind Swing's campaign.

We should like the opportunity of acting as host to Brother Gabbert in a personally conducted tour of the valley to give him a chance to get his information first hand, instead of through the publicity department of Swing's enemies. It might clear up things for him con-

It does seem too bad that some folks should regard a campaign of villification as the only reward suitable for a man who has gone to Congress and worked as unceasingly and effectively for the good of his district as has Phil

TO ENGLAND FOR LAW

Four hundred members of the American Bar Association have left for England to attend an international bar convention in London.

It is a good thing for those lawyers to go and talk things over with their professional brethren in England. It may be a good thing for their country, too. They will undoubtedly be impressed with the baking soda was called upon to do its work.

What about this? Why, our foremost food exsimpler, more direct and more effective court procedure of England, especially in criminal cases.

The two countries started even in the theory and practice of law. Our American law is based upon headaches, and much of the tired-out feeling that is the English common law. There was a time when the English common law. There was a time when the English common law. There was a time when the English common law. The eating of foods too highly refined, with too American administration of justice was much improved over the English system. Court procedure was pretty effective and satisfactory in this country when Too much meat and not enough of vegetables and England still had its Star Chamber delays. Then ripe fruit would be the shortest way to describe the somehow law in each country seemed to develop in the opposite direction. In the last century England cooked is quite reasonably deplored by these food has greatly simplified its judicial methods and ex- experts, because the alkaline salts, which are build pedited justice, by emphasizing essentials, while ers, and which neutralize the acid effects of the America has developed a judicial system that is com- extent lost to the system. plex, technical and dilatory beyond any in history.

denied right along, in civil suits, because they lack money or patience to see them through the long se- tract, and knowing full well in her heart and mind ries of trials, re-trials, appeals, reversals, etc. Com- that she would thus swejeten the disposition also. munities over and over again have justice denied because technical and frivolous objections are allowed ness brought on by this overdose of acid foods. to interfere with the punishment of guilty criminals. In this matter, at least, America should not be too proud to learn from present-day England.

HUNDRED FOURTEEN MILLION

Big figures no longer carry much meaning, but there is a thrill in the announcement that the United

States now contains almost 114,000,000 people and may be expected to reach that total some time in August.

It is a tremendous lot of human beings. Imagine them all lined up for you to count. Imagine them marching past a given point. Imagine them assembled at one place, in a compact crowd. It was not thus that nations were reckoned of old. Many a nation, famous in history, numbered not more than a few score thousand.

It is probably the literal truth, too, that ours is today the most numerous nation in this populous world. There are more Russians in Russia, to be sure, and more Chinese in China and more Indians in India. But in none of these cases does the aggregation of numan beings crowded within the recognized geographical boundaries properly constitute one nation. The Russians, the Chinese, the Indians, all are divided into many races, speaking many languages and living as different peoples.

Our 114,000,000 Americans, in spite of their varied origin and the diversity of language and custom found among individuals and localities, are nevertheless one people, with one language and culture, bound together by one great system of transportation possessing one great, highly organized press and one harmonious system of education.

The numerical immensity of the nation is overcome by the perfection of its means of communication. As a result, any American can go anywhere in America and still be among his kind. A little for-

nia nor learn anything new about its accomplishments—for their instruction we should like to see a general discussion north of Tehachepi of certain figures in a recent census bureau report. The report shows that the eight southern counties of the state, comprising a little more than 16 per cent of the land En Centro. It sizes the situation up clearly and forcefully, and set Editor Gabbert right back down in his dens of Southern California produce 40 per cent of the state's fruit crops and 33 per cent of its vegetables. The information is referred to the few remaining specimens of the species that think Southern California is a combination resort, sanatorium and old folks' home.—Long Beach Telegram.

Driver's License Means Nothing San Francisco Chronicle

There is a pressing demand that the method issuing auto drivers' licenses in California be radii cally changed and improved. As it exists it is slip shod and careless and entirely inadequate to insurpublic safety. Any person, regardless of age or phy sical unfitness, can secure a license for the asking There is nothing in the law to prohibit the issuance of a license to a babe in arms if the proud parents sign the application and assume responsibility for the damage he might do.

We have a case in our local courts this week of a deaf and dumb man who has been driving for four years. During that period he ran down and severely njured a child, yet, despite his physical defects, he was permitted to continue to menace the public. Re cently he ran down a motorman and joined the hit-and-run contingent. That man never should have driven an automobile in the first place, and he would ot have done so if our laws governing drivers censes were not so loosely drawn and so ineffective

The little state of Rhode Island will not issue license until the applicant passes a satisfactor test as to physical fitness, knowledge of traffic rules and experience in handling a car. In that State a license means something. In California it is not even of the importance of a "scrap of paper."

Editorial Shorts

If some would-be politician tells you that Con essman Swing is not supported in his home county Imperial, give him the laugh. The officers of the arm bureau there are all strong for Swing and they say the vote there of producers will be from 80 to 35 per cent in the congressman's favor. And did you ever stop to consider that the farm bureau is about can have? It favors no party, no man-only the needs the producing and the consuming public-and

that is most of us.-Redlands Facts. "Scientist discovers quartz that causes light to turn corners."——Dispatch. But, after a few quartz, will it turn them safely?—Norfolk Virginian Pilot. A druggist can truthfully say that a woman's ace is his fortune.-Charleston Gazette.

A living wage is what the other fellow should be able to live on .- Columbia Record. The radio is still far behind the grade-crossing

as a means of establishing contact with the Infinite.

We think we have discovered the real reason for the lengthening of skirts. It is to prevent the waist-line from falling below the hem.—Punch. A pedestrian, as a Massachusetts judge ruled, is

not obliged legally to jump out of the path of a motor-car, but it sounds like a good time to waive his rights.-Wall Street Journal.

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D. ANOTHER OLD STANDBY

You will remember that when you complained of a stomach-ache as a youngster, that your mother or grandmother immediately gave you a dose baking soda. This was to get rid of the ache. another time you would feel uncomfortable, no definite pain, but a disinclination to eat. Again the baking soda was administered. Then with an at tack of "gas" or wind on the stomach the old reliable

perts in these days are describing a condition which they call acidosis, or too much acid in the blood. It is this that causes the intestinal disturbances, the

many sweets, and not enough of the vegetables and whole wheat bread, is blamed for a great deal of it. cause. Then the common habit of cooking vegetable and throwing away the water in which they are meat and white of eggs foods are to a considerable

If you are getting an insufficient supply of these It is an old maxim that "justice delayed is justice salts, yur whole system, including your disposition denied." Thousands of Americans have justice thus is going to suffer. Many a mother has administered the baking soda to an irritable youngster or adult with the idea of "sweetening" the whole intestinal A person with too much acid in the system is going to have an acid disposition, due to the tired-

> And so if you want to keep your digestive tract it most sweet, and help out your disposition somewhat also, eat some green vegetables, whole wheat bread, and scheme he means he will take you in and you will be out.

ripe fruits every day. meat and eggs also, but if your work is light cut do is loaf around home and raise a racket.

down on the meat and eggs. Remember, the dose of Salt will keep grease from smoking belief. If you are working hard physically, you can eat baking soda. It corrects the condition if you are careless and eat too much.

"It is alkaline and neutralizes the acidosis." (Metropolitan Newsppaer Service

A Return Engagement



JACOBITE TOAST

God bless the king!—I mean the Faith's Defender; God bless (no harm in blessing) the Pretender! But who Pretender is, or who is king-God bless us all! that's quite another thing.



Observe All Law Faithfully

Upon the strict and faithful observance of all law by the masses Upon the strict and faithful observance of all law by the masses fore they are found out, sutch as sedependable a political guide as the average man of the American people depends the safety of this country and the perpetuity of free institutions. There can be no security without re- eltses child wen you are a baby spect for law and obedience to law.

The thoughtful citizen should get the distinction between obedience to law and satisfaction with all laws. There may be laws, from boy. time to time, which are galling and which the people do not want to stand as they were enacted. Here is where the distinction comes in: Duty to country does not demand that the citizen like an unlikable, mayhap inequitable, law. But duty does demand that even an unlikable, inequitable law be obeyed so long as it is law. The path of once in a wile, being neer enuft for duty leads to observance of law. The path of opportunity is open, most peeple. at all times, through constitutional methods, to amend laws or to are always telling you to be carerepeal them altogether. No law is perpetual in this country. Any fill, ony there is sutch a thing as law may be repealed or amended at any time, through processes being too carefill, sutch as wen established in the Constitution.

This defines, then, the duty of the citizen and the opportunity go past and you cant get across at of the citizen. Duty-obey all laws, no matter how unsatisfactory or all. defective some laws may be. Opportunity and privilege—move for underware on account of being the amendment or repeal of any and all laws which are unsatisfactory, defective or ineffective. But obey these laws so long as they rode collision or something, wile are laws. Do not undertake to nullify a bad law through unconstitutional methods.

Worth While Verse

am lord of the waterless waste, I am king of the desert, I fill the lone spaces, and sprinkle the floor of the sea; sift and I crumble my atoms with passionless labor, While the ages swing on to their goal, and the centuries flee.

am patient; I wait while the times and the seasons go over, Ere I swallow your pomp and your pride, the work of your hands. have hidden your far-famed cities, your tombs and your temples, And their glory lies choked 'neath the weight of devouring sands.

Ye are dragging the past from the deep of untroubled oblivion, And piercing the secrets of old? It is well; I can wait. Can ye conquer, O pygmies, whose life is a breath and a vapor? Nay, behold, I am ancient as Time, relentless as Fate! -Margaret Ormiston in The Observer.)

Tom Sims Says

In a few more years the only way you will be able to see the Grant, country is by peeping over a billboard.

Salt will keep grease from smoking but it takes a shingle to

stop a boy. All people hunting trouble are not policemen and all policemen are not people hunting trouble.

Tittle Benny's Note Book

AXSIDENTS

Sometimes the most carefill peeple have the werst luck with axsidents and cant even go to bed at nite without having the slats at nite without having the slats to bring the doctor in a hurry, are today.

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dents would be to swallow your tooth brush, ony you hardly ever dont, the neerest you come to it

Your father and your mother you take too long to start to cross the street and a perrade starts to

Some peeple allways wear clean others allways wear it for their own conscients.

IN THE LONG AGO 14 Years Ago Today

From the Register Files

JULY 15, 1910. A party of twenty-five Santa An ans left for San Jose to attend the annual convention of the State Christian Endeavor society. local young folk will ask that the 1911 convention be held in Santa

The first band concert of the summer season will be given at Birch park tonight by W. Frank Harris' group of musicians.

1 month old when he was sworn in by his father, John Calvin and Nick said, "Now, look pleas- Wally W. Woodchuck. Coolidge, at the old family home ant, please," and the camera went come before breakfast and I'll lay at Plymouth, Vt. Those who click, and the picture was taken reached the chief executive of fice younger were Polk, 49 years old; Filmore, 50; Pierce, 48; ing on," said a voice just then, Cottontail!" 46; Garfield, 49; Arthur, and looking around they saw Mrs. Nerve is a funny thing. You never lose it except when you need Nerve is a funny thing. You never lose it except when you need Nerve is a funny thing. You never lose it except when you need Nerve is a funny thing. You never lose it except when you need Nerve is a funny thing. You never lose it except when you need Nerve is a funny thing. You never lose it except when you need the Nose of these—Fillmore, arthur and Roosevelt—came into the White House, like Coolidge, from the vice-presidency by reason of the President's death. Of the six who thus succeeded to the highest post—Tyler. Fillmore, the highest post—Tyler. Fillmore, the next day when her husband came down to breakfast. "Thank you, my dear!" said the woodchuck gentleman. "Why, white had laid it." woodchuck gentleman. "Why, when a stranger promises to let you in on a money-making from the vice-presidency by reason of the President's death. Of the six who thus succeeded to the highest post—Tyler. Fillmore, highest post—Tyler. Fillmore, are not to the whore her husband came down to breakfast. "Thank you, my dear!" said the woodchuck. "I didn't hear you come in at all!" woodchuck gentleman. "Why, what's this?" And he picked up the package off his plate where her husband came down to breakfast. "Thank you, my dear!" said the woodchuck. "I didn't hear you come in at all!" the package off his plate where highest post—Tyler. Fillmore, are not the woodchuck. "I didn't hear you come in at all!" woodchuck gentleman. "Why, what's this?" And he picked up the package off his plate where highest post—Tyler. Fillmore, are not the woodchuck. "I didn't hear you come in at all!" woodchuck. "I didn't hear you come in at all!" woodchuck. "I didn't hear you come in at all!" woodchuck. "I didn't hear you come in at all!" woodchuck. "I didn't hear you come in at all!" woodchuck gentleman. "Why, which has a supplied high hear you come in at all!" woodchuck. "I didn't hear you come in at all!" woodchuck the next day when her husband came down to breakfast. "I didn't hear you come 50; Cleveland, 47; and Roosevelt, Cottontail.
42. Three of these—Fillmore, "Why, I Johnson, Arthur, Roosevelt and hear a coolidge—only Roosevelt and voices."

Coolidge afterward won their "It's

Land Will Be Higher

To the farmers who bought land perhaps, but that it is coming is at high prices during the recent as certain as that night will contain a ppear very encouraging. Those

who bought a lot of high-priced tion of the world is increasing at land at that time are unable to a rate of about 20,000,000 a year. make interest on their investments In the United States the increase and some of them will lose what is at the rate of 1,500,000 a year. they paid down on these farms. To We are growing stronger indussuch men the future looks dark. It trially with passing years. Men are is difficult for them to be optimistic, leaving the farms to go to the which is not to be wondered at. cities because of present unsatis-They are not to be censured for factory conditions on the farm. their outlook. It may not be out Every time a farmer moves to of place, however, to remind them town, city consumption of food of the old saying that it is always products increases. Besides there will be one less producer left on the There are certain definite facts farm. This situation is bound to pointing to future farm prosperity. bring about better prices for farm According to statistics the per products as well as advancing land

capita acreage in farms has de values. creased considerably during the last 20 or 30 years. So also has the per capita area in principal crops. continue to increase for an in-There was an increase in the per definite period to come. Similar capita acreage of nine principal increases in population are taking crops from 1880 to 1900, but in 1920 place in Europe and other countries the per capita production of these and there is no vacant land in Eucrops was less than in 1900. That rope. This means that the demand being the case, the farmer natural- upon our present land area is going ly wonders why prices of farm to be greater and greater as the products are so low at present. In years pass, and it is unreasonable our opinion the principal reason for to think that this growing demand present unfavorable farm market for food products will not bring conditions is lack of buying ability greater prosperity to the farmer. in Europe. Europe is impoverish Land is relatively cheap just

ed and unable to buy as much of now, but let no one be misled into our products as she did some years thinking that it will never return ago, but that condition will not be to the level of values that existed permanent. Europe is going to get in 1920. This present period is a back on her feet again and when most trying one to most farmers, she does she will probably take but those who "stay by the wheel" more of our farm products than will be well satisfied with their tenacity a few years hence. It is evident that the reparation looking these facts squarely in the question between Germany and face it is difficult to see how any-France will soon be settled and one can reach any other conclu when that has been done there will sion. There is plenty of evidence undoubtedly be resumption of ac- already that farming conditions are tivities and a consequent increase in demand for food prod-This increase will be rela- lowa. It is true in all other good

Homing Instinct

tively slow for a number of years, i farming states.

That Massachusetts citizen who had been born in a distant part of the county.—New York Heraldhalter and found the animal at his Tribune. door the following morning, fully harnessed and drawing a wagon, was enjoying a novel but not at all unusual experience. The homing instinct is strong in horses.

Country folk, many of whom still depend upon Dobbin to carry the butter and eggs to market, take the children to school and the ligence of these sturdy old drudges that are always available and that perform their tasks with the regularity of machinery. They not only well take a chance because something is libel to happen enyways.

Falling out of windows is one of the most dangerous forms of the buggy drop into slumber.

Iarity of machinery. They not only know the stores patronized by the family, but can be depended upon to find their way home should the control of the buggy drop into slumber.

Ferdinand W. Peck, oldest native born 76 years ago to lay.

Rt. Rev. William A. Leonard, Figiscopal bishop of Cleveland, slumber.

they do they awt to keep off of in rural communities, came from terweight pugilist, born at Elizaroofs. Meny axsidents are discovered of London, Ontario, who boasted in the afternoon, performing his horse is credited with doing other Alaska. things betokening the possession of brains. On Saturdays he goes to schoolhouse, and on Sundays he One of the most unixpected axsi- covers an entirely different route in going to church. He needs no guidance on any day.

A Kentucky breeder of thorough breds tells of the return of a mare,

accompanied by her foal, months after the dam had been sold. She seemed to take pride in letting her old owner see the offspring that

Today's Birthdays

Don Alfonso Louis Jerome de

family to church, and on occasions poet and dramatist, born at Frankfort on Maine, 72 years ago

Probably as eloquent a testimon- born at Southport, Conn., 75 years

One Year Ago Today

President Harding and his party has won him the affection of the entire household. This Canadian visited Broad Pass and Fairbanks,

Scripture

Let all bitterness, and wrath, and anger, and clamor, and evil speaking, be put away from you, malice.-Eph. 4:31.



ADVENTURES



"I don't believe you're ever go- he mustn't know a word about it. ing to take my picture," said Mrs. know you won't tell." - Woodchuck crossly to Nick. "Ever "Not a word, Mrs. Woodchuck,"

Mr. Coolidge is one of the youngest of the Presidents. Born July 4, 1872, he was 51 years and 1 month old when he was sworn wrong."

wrong."

And at that minute, to make things worse, her hat slid down over her eyes, and Nancy had to fix her all over again.

said Mrs. Cottontail. "I'll be as silent as—as—as anything."

"When will my pictures be done?" asked Mrs. Woodchuck.

"They'll be done at half nast

Johnson, Arthur, Roosevelt and Coolidge—only Roosevelt and Coolidge afterward won their party's nomination to succeed themselves.—American Review of The National Review of The Nationa for Wally's birthday tomorrow and ture.

"Happy birthday!" said Mrs.

Woodchuck the next day when her

Roosevelt and hear anything but your own mail," said Mrs. Woodchuck proud-